

NEBRASKA: Mostly fair Monday.
Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday.
High Monday 65-70; low 55 to 43.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME
EDITION

FIFTIETH YEAR

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-6844

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1952

FIVE CENTS

IKE TALKS WITH NIXON BY PHONE

-Manhunt Ends—
3 Dead In A Blazing Gun Fight

Escaped Convicts And N.Y. Detective Killed

NEW YORK (AP)—Police trapped three bank robbing escaped convicts early Sunday, killing two of them in a blazing gun battle that cost the life of one detective and seriously wounded another. The third desperado was captured unharmed.

A hail of pistol and machine-guns ended the careers of terror of two bad men from Harlan County, Ky., Joseph Nolan, 26, and his brother, Ballard, 22. Captured was Elmer Schuer, 21, of Chicago.

Police said Schuer admitted the three robbed a Bronx gun store last Monday of a dozen weapons and on the following day looted a Bronx bank of \$12,670 in a daring daylight holdup.

Escaped Sept. 10

The desperados had been the object of one of the East's biggest manhunts since they escaped Sept. 10 from the Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison, where they were serving long terms for bank robbery.

The three had stabbed and kidnapped their way to freedom, terrorizing the Pennsylvania country side on their flight to New York.

They were surprised in a tryst with three Negro women when police stormed their seventh-floor apartment in upper Manhattan shortly after midnight. One of the Nolan brothers, partly clad, and Schuer were in a bedroom, with one of the women when police broke in.

Police Close In

Thirty-one detectives and patrolmen converged on the four-room apartment on a tip the trio was holed up there. They found the place barricaded and were met with a burst of gunfire as they broke down a door.

One of the desperados used a machine gun in the brief, terrible battle.

When the smoke had cleared, the Nolans lay dead on the floor. Detectives Philip Lamonica, 45, and Nicholas Cotter were wounded. Lamonica died a short time later in a hospital. He had been shot three times in the chest.

Police said one of the Nolans had been shot at least 50 times.

C. P. Jackman Rites Tuesday; Crash Victim

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Cathedral for Charles P. Jackman, 35, of 1510 So. 23rd, who died following an automobile accident near Lincoln.

Msgr. C. J. Riordan will officiate at the services and burial will be at Calvary.

The Safety Patrol reported the Jackman car was involved in a head-on collision with a car driven by Gaylon Freeman, 23, of 3135 So. 44th.

Freeman, who suffered facial cuts, a possible broken jaw, cuts about the head and bruises and abrasions, was listed in "fair" condition Sunday night at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Mr. Jackman, an architectural draftsman, was a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University and had attended the University of Nebraska. A World War II veteran, he was a member of St. Mary's Cathedral parish.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Pearl Jackman of Lincoln, and two grandparents, Mrs. Mary Williams of Lincoln and Mrs. Frances Jackman of Tulsa, Okla.

Waterspout Hits Sahara; 25 Killed

CONSTANTINE, Algeria (AP)—A huge waterspout swept through the Sahara Desert near here Sunday killing at least 25 persons and destroying everything in its path.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Mostly fair Monday. Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday. High Monday 65-70; low 55 to 43.

KANSAS: Considerable cloudiness Monday with scattered light showers in east and extreme south; little warmer, southwest and extreme west. Partly cloudy Tuesday and warmer over most of state. High Monday in south and west to 65-70 east.

1:30 a.m. 50 2:30 p.m. 71
2:30 a.m. 46 3:30 p.m. 65
3:30 p.m. 44 4:30 p.m. 67
4:30 p.m. 44 5:30 p.m. 65
5:30 a.m. 44 6:30 p.m. 66
6:30 a.m. 43 7:30 p.m. 63
7:30 a.m. 44 8:30 p.m. 60
8:30 a.m. 43 9:30 p.m. 58
9:30 a.m. 56 10:30 p.m. 55
10:30 a.m. 64 11:30 p.m. 55
11:30 a.m. 64 12:30 p.m. 55
12:30 p.m. 65 1:30 a.m. 52
1:30 p.m. 70 2:30 a.m. 50

Highest temperature a year ago: 70; lowest 41.

Sunrise 6:14 a.m.; sunset 7:53 p.m.

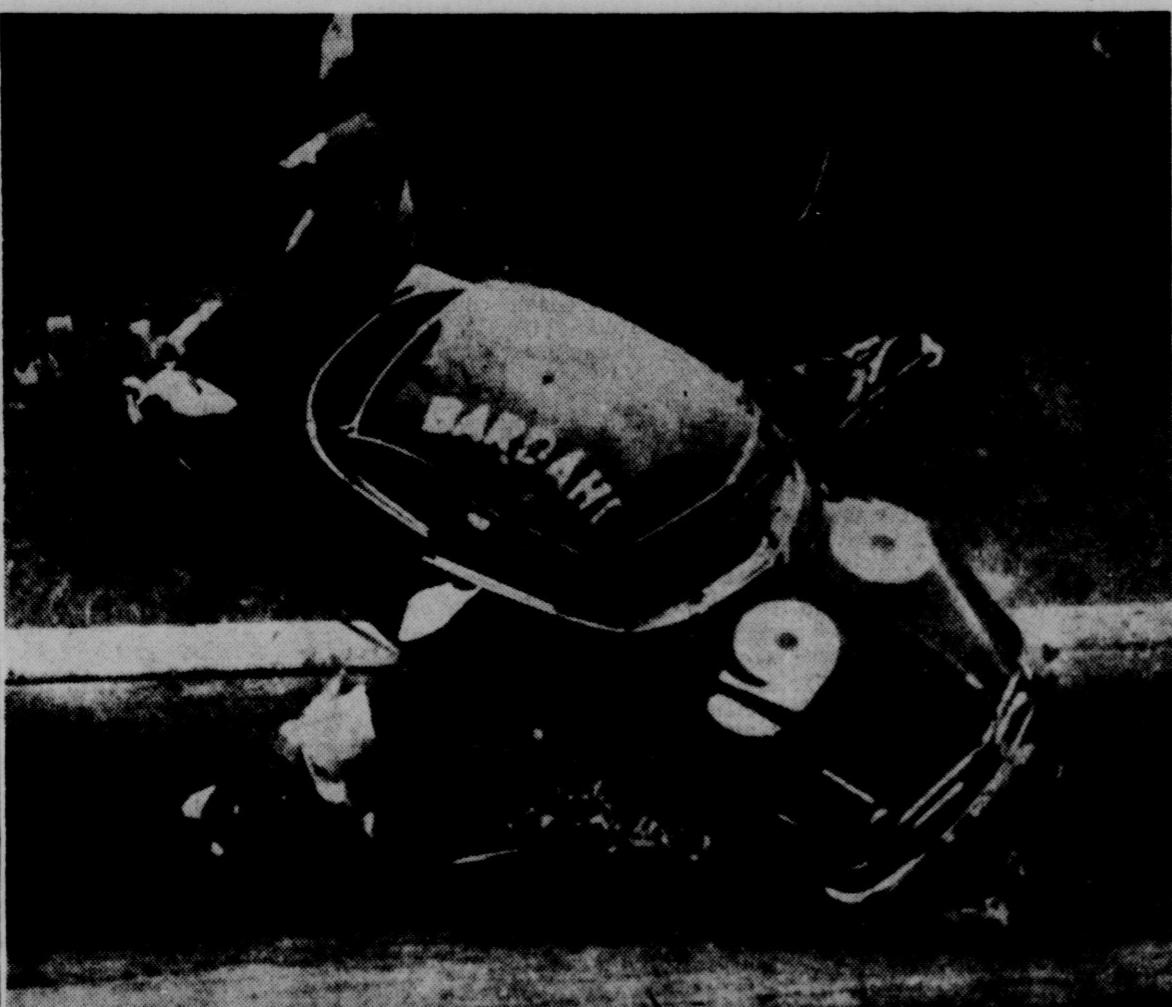
Moon rises 9:46 a.m.; sets 7:45 p.m.

Normal September precipitation: 2.98 inches.

Total 1952 precipitation to date: 28.37 inches.

Night station pressure: 30.24 inches.

Night relative humidity: 84 per cent.



DRIVER WHO RACED HERE DIES IN CRASH—Frank Luptow, veteran race driver who had appeared in races held at the Nebraska State Fairgrounds over the past several years, is shown here as he was thrown from the stock car he was driving

in a race at Atlanta, Ga. Sunday. Luptow was crushed beneath the somersaulting car after an axle broke on the 44th lap of the 100-lap race. He was dead on arrival at an Atlanta hospital. (AP Wirephoto.) (See story on Page 9.)

Chinese Reds Badly Hurt, Solons Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressional committee has returned from Korea convinced that the stalemate war is costing the Chinese Communists heavily and is profiting the Allies, one of its members said Sunday.

This view was expressed by Rep. Fisher (D-Tex), acting chairman of a House Armed Services Sub-committee which toured China.

The group visited Formosa and learned that at least two well-trained Nationalist divisions are available now for Korean duty, Fisher said.

Fisher told a reporter the consensus of the 10-member group report, may recommend the use of

Nationalist forces and may include other proposals, Fisher said.

Morale at Low Ebb

LONDON (INS)—A Tokyo dispatch to the London Daily Mail Sunday quoted Gen. Mark W. Clark as saying he is convinced civilian morale in North Korea is at its lowest ebb since the beginning of the Korean War.

Much of the North Korean population was said to be very close to starvation.

The American commander of United Nations forces was said to have based his remarks on highly reliable intelligence information.

Sen. Sparkman Here Today; Starts 2-Day State Campaign

Sen. John J. Sparkman, Democratic vice presidential candidate, is scheduled to arrive in Lincoln at 3 p.m., Monday to begin a two-day Nebraska campaign which will include an address in Lincoln Tuesday morning and a major farm talk at Grand Island that night.

The senator will deliver his major address which is open to the public at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the University of Nebraska Coliseum.

Sen. Sparkman, who will be accompanied by his wife and daughter, Mrs. R. Shepherd, will be on a sight-seeing and farm tour Monday afternoon. He will eat dinner at a farm home and hold informal interviews that evening at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Before speaking at the Coliseum Tuesday morning, Senator Sparkman will be guest at a breakfast sponsored by the Lancaster County Democratic Central Committee at the Lincoln Hotel Ballroom. The breakfast is also open to the public.

Following the speech at the University, Sen. Sparkman will speak to Rotarians at a noon luncheon at the Cornhusker Hotel.

After lunch the senator will leave with a motor caravan for Wahoo where he will deliver a brief talk. Other stops and talks will be made at David City, Co.

Car Thief Has Yen For 1942 Models

A car thief with an apparent yen for 1942 model Ford coaches seemed to be operating over the weekend.

Clifford Nelson of 4105 So. 48th early Sunday morning reported his 1942 model missing. Later Sunday it was found in Hamburg, Ia., where police reported another car of the same year and make had been stolen.

Policies described the driver as about 18 years old, wearing a brown jacket and blue jeans.

Fremont Woman Dies From Polio

OMAHA (AP)—Mrs. Irene Hansen, 32, Fremont, died Sunday in an Omaha hospital of polio. She was the state's 69th known polio death of the year.

Mrs. Jane Johnson, 32, Ralston, was among the new polio patients at Douglas County Hospital. Three of her four children previously were stricken with the disease and are at Childrens Memorial Hospital.

Other new cases included Miss Lois Heninger, 21, a teacher at Bellevue, Neb., and Robert Steinle, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Steinle, Omaha.

Takes Own Life

MICHELL, Neb. (AP)—Frank Reed, about 60, Mitchell attorney, took his own life with a .22 caliber slug from a rifle, County Attorney C. Sheldon said Sunday.

Reed was found dead Sunday morning by a friend, Phil Grant. Mrs. Reed was out of town.

Auction Tuesday

7:30 P.M. The H.B.A.L. Home at 3212 Touzalin. Be there!—Adv.

NU Students To Be Offered 'Institute Of Religion' Courses

A group of student pastors and religious workers at the University of Nebraska are this year offering students a number of courses in religion and related matters.

The new courses, being offered through what the sponsors call the "Institute of Religion," will not carry University credit. They are in addition to courses in religion offered by Cotner School of Religion and some courses being taught by the University itself in religion-related subjects.

All courses taught by the "Institute of Religion" will be on a college level and will be open to all students. Classes will be held in church student centers and the University Y.M.C.A.

The course titles range from a study of comparative religions being taught by a student from India, through studies of different parts of the Old and New Testaments to a course entitled "Christian Citizenship" which will discuss the Church and political issues.

And the teachers will be of all

religions.

We will not be responsible for the enjoyment lost by folks who haven't tasted Roberts Ice Cream.

Don't deny yourself this pleasure; order a carton today, at your door or favorite store!—Adv.

Not Responsible

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Nixon Case Effect:

State's GOP Caravaners Not Worried

'Tempest In A Teapot,' 'Smear,' Say Candidates

The state's GOP caravaners will start out their state-wide tour Monday morning under no blue cloud because of Sen. Richard Nixon's reported \$18,000 private expense fund.

Meeting at the Cornhusker Hotel Sunday night, the caravaners discussed details of the tour that will stop at 40 Nebraska towns.

Republican Gubernatorial candidate Robert Crosby and Clarence Beck, who is seeking re-election as state attorney general, emphatically denied that the Nixon affair will have any effect on their tour.

"Now that all of the facts on Nixon's income have been reported by the press," Crosby said, "it is altogether likely nothing at all wrong has been done by Senator Nixon or anyone else."

Crosby declared, "This is only a clumsy effort by some people to smear our vice-presidential candidate."

Last Friday, in answering a question after a speech here, Crosby had said of the Nixon fund report: "If it's true its inexcusable."

Attorney General Beck said, "If he (Nixon) has violated the law, he should be prosecuted. If he has not, let's forget it." He called the affair "a tempest in a tea pot."

Crosby was feeling confident on the eve of the GOP caravan.

"I am very, very much encouraged," he said, "as it seems to me public support is becoming stronger every day for the Republican position."

The GOP candidates will launch their caravan from the Cornhusker hotel at 8:30 a.m. Monday. First appearances will be at Ashland, Wahoo, Fremont, Schuyler, David City and Columbus.

Meeting for last minute details were:

Senator Hugh Butler
Rep. Robert Harrison
Senatorial candidate Dwight Griswold
Gubernatorial candidate Robert Crosby
Frank Nash, candidate for secretary of state
Charles Warner, lieutenant governor
Frank Heintzel, state treasurer
Mrs. Frank Heintzel
Ray Johnson, state auditor
Dave Martin, state GOP chairman
State Senator Clarence Beck
Mr. Arthur Bowring, vice chairman of the Republican state central committee.

Mrs. Edna Batten Donald, national committeewoman.

Charles Thone, at leave from his state office without pay, will accompany Senatorial candidate Dwight Griswold.

Thone said he will go in no capacity under Griswold but might make a few speeches.

Reserve Officers In Army To Be Offered New Indefinite Terms

WASHINGTON (AP)—Appointments for indefinite terms will soon be offered to all Army reserve officers and warrant officers not on active duty, Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr., announced Sunday.

The men's option is to take the commissions on that basis or get out of the reserve.

Heretofore the appointments have been for five-year terms. The Reserve Act passed by the last Congress specified that the new term should be indefinite.

The Navy, Marines and National Guard already are on that basis. The Air Force also is changing over.

Affected by the Army shift are some 250,000 officers and warrant officers of the Army Reserve.



BIRTH OF AN ISLAND—Smoke and sulphuric fumes billow upward as a new volcano erupts from the depths of the Pacific Ocean six miles from the Bayonnaise Reefs which lie 150 miles south of Tokyo. (Official U.S. Navy Photo Via AP Wirephoto.)

AG DEPARTMENT OKAY:**Most American Farmers Favor Complete Parity**

WASHINGTON (INS) — The majority of American Farmers favor 100 per cent parity, and approve of the Agriculture Department's agencies, policies, and programs.

This was the gist of a statement by the Family Policy Review Subcommittee which spent several months pouring over individual questionnaires and reports from local farm groups and discussing agricultural affairs.

The digest prepared by the subcommittee said an overwhelming preponderance of the farmers were in favor of complete insurance against sudden price drops rather than the 90 per cent parity now in force on most crops.

Parity is the calculated "fair" price as related to current farm income and expenses.

The controversial report by the review board, criticized by the Ameriman Farm Bureau even before it appeared, said the farmers suggested other changes including expansion of the information and educational services, easier farm credit, a continual review of farm policy

and a statement of policy on family farms.

Time after time, in their appraisal of the individual agencies in the Agriculture Department, the board reported general approval of the policies and general administration of the agency.

There was some disagreement among the farmers as to the value of some policies, but this appeared to be minor in almost every instance.

In many cases where the farmers had made a specific recommendation that action was needed in the department, Agriculture Secretary Brannan had taken the action before the digested review was released.

The report said many farm groups went out of their way to comment on the department as a whole, expressing general or implied approval.

A few counties, however, proposed that congress should legislate any changes and expressed opposition to "regimentation, dictatorial, 'meddlesome,' or 'socialistic' programs for farmers.

The board itself made no comment on this.

Rev. Calvin Harding Ukena, 3103 So. 16th, formerly of Pontiac, Mich., was installed Sunday night as associate pastor of Westminster Church at the church.

Moderator of the Nebraska City Presbytery Rev. Rex Knowles was in charge of the service.

In his sermon, Rev. Ward Conklin said, "Westminster Church is making its ministry more efficient with a new building, but even more important is the addition to its staff."

The Church of Christ, he said, must sense its openings and seize opportunities to really be the church. The church, Rev. Conklin added, must be committed to the task which is the concern always for people.

Rev. John Douglas Clyde presented the charge to the minister and Rev. George S. Bancroft of Omaha, synod executive of Nebraska, gave the charge to the congregation.

Miss Peggy Pray, director of Christian education at Westminster, read the scripture lesson.

Rev. Ukena succeeds the late Dr. Paul Turner in the Lincoln church. The 31-year-old minister has served as pastor at Pontiac and Ithaca, Mich.

Ordained into the ministry in 1945, Rev. Ukena had graduated from the University of Dubuque, Iowa, and had received a divinity degree from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago.

He has a wife, Betty, and two sons, Peter Winn, 2, and Jay William, 5.

Mrs. Shasta E. Taylor, 63, a lifelong member of the Alvo community, died at her farm home near there Sunday.

Born on a farm near Alvo, she married James Edwin Taylor on Jan. 1, 1913.

Surviving, besides her husband, are three daughters, Mrs. Alice Yanak, Onawa, Iowa; Mrs. Ruby Heiers, Rt. 3, Lincoln; Mrs. Anna Lucille Starkey, Lincoln; a son, Howard A., Lincoln; three sisters, Mrs. Amy Elder, Mankato, Kan.; Mrs. Ella M. Kitzel, Alvo, and Mrs. Olive Friend, Greenwood; a brother, Roscoe Bird, Eagle, Neb.; and five grandchildren.

In a speech before the Farm Credit Administration directors' conference at Spokane, Wash., governor I. W. Duggan of the FCA released the figures on federal lending activities during the year.

He said farmers obtained 41,500 loans worth 237 million dollars from the federal land banks which make long term mortgage loans.

This increase of 2.8 per cent in number and 15.2 per cent in amount over fiscal 1951 represents only 178 million dollars in new loan money.

Duggan said that banks showed an increase in the amount of loans outstanding over the previous year-end. As of June 30, 1952, farmers had nearly 311,000 land bank loans outstanding for \$1,046,000,000—an increase of 7.4 per cent compared with 1951.

At the end of the fiscal year last June 30 the farm credit institutions had 3 billion 118 million dollars worth of loans outstanding, including 805 millions of intermediate credit bank loans and

Federal Agencies Loaned Heavily To U.S. Farmers Last Fiscal Year

WASHINGTON (INS) — The government announced that farmers borrowed almost two and one-half billion dollars from federal credit lending agencies during the past fiscal year.

This was an increase of 23 million dollars or 10.7 per cent over the loans extended by the land banks, the purchasing credit administration, and banks for cooperatives during fiscal year 1951 ending June 30, 1951.

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Demands For Feed Continue To Grow

With winter drawing ever closer the demand for feed on Nebraska farms and ranches shows signs of growing.

Shipment of alfalfa and hay out of the state to drouth areas farther south is still continuing at a steady pace. To meet the demand for feed for the record number of cattle now on feed in Nebraska, a large amount of corn is being cut for ensilage, and even poorer quality hay is drawing a high price.

His consecutive four-year administrations from 1925 to 1933 were marked by almost continuous controversy and bitterness, unparalleled in the state's history. He remained at loggerheads throughout his regime with nearly every other state official.

The group also adopted a budget that included gifts totaling \$80 for three welfare organizations.

Committee heads:

Budget, Mrs. Lyle Osterbrant, Child welfare, Mrs. Alvin Thompson, and Fellowship, Mrs. F. W. Stubblefield.

La. Superintendent, Mrs. Mandie Peters.

Information, Mr. A. J. O'Hara, Publicity, Mrs. H. R. Ball.

Social, Mrs. H. Leon Porter.

Telecommunications, Mrs. J. M. Miller.

Transportation, Mr. R. D. Stase.

Ways and Means, Mrs. F. B. O'Connell.

Military Effort Will Be Prolonged, France Told

MEAUX, France (AP)—Defense Minister Rene Pleven, speaking at ceremonies commemorating the 1914 Battle of the Marne here Sunday, warned Frenchmen the country would have to make a prolonged military effort which would absorb much of the national revenue.

"We must guard against all illusions," he told them. "No policy, no invention of a new weapon can save a country which has a geographic situation such as ours from a prolonged military effort which will absorb each year a large part of the national revenue."

Synthetic Milk Feeding Has Good, Bad Points

The feeding of synthetic milk to pigs offers the advantages of reducing high pig mortality and the possibility of producing three liters a year from productive sows.

This was pointed out by H. G. Zavoral of the University of Minnesota who said that the use of the milk also offers new problems of sanitation.

NEBRASKA DIVISION

United States Brewers Foundation

710 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Lincoln

School's Building Permit Fee Issue Still Unsettled

The city and Board of Education reviewed the problem of school board building permit fee payments with the board being practically assured of being relieved of at least a portion of the fee payment.

Commenting on the meeting, Mayor Victor E. Anderson said Building Inspector Ed Vorhees has been requested to prepare an estimate of the city's cost in inspecting school constructions.

Anderson indicated that the city would then bill the school board for just what it cost to make the inspections, not the usual full amount of the fee.

However, the mayor said, the school board even has some doubts if it can legally pay anything for the inspections. It may be, Anderson said, that the issue will have to be settled with a friendly suit in court.

Rev. Ukena Is Installed At Westminster

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WHEAT PLANTING IN FULL SWING

The seeding of winter wheat for the 1953 crop has about reached the half-way mark in Nebraska, according to the word from various counties.

This is how the winter wheat picture looks today:

Soil Conditions: Good in eastern portions. Soil at the surface is generally too dry in the western two-thirds of the state, except for local areas that received moisture during recent weeks.

Moisture: Needed generally throughout Nebraska. Most critical need for rain is arising in western areas.

Seed Conditions: Scattered county reports indicate that some newly seeded wheat is dying because of insufficient moisture. Some damage has been reported from blowing.

No Competition

The four items leading the list of imports of farm commodities in 1951 were all non-competitive with American agriculture. They were coffee, rubber, wool and sugar.

Leonard Hanauer

Special Kuppenheimer Representative

Will Be at Magee's

Monday and Tuesday!

You'll enjoy specifying the individual custom touches that make a Kuppenheimer made-to-measure unmistakably yours.

Your fitting problems have a way of vanishing into thin air when you wear a precision-tailored Kuppenheimer. Meet Mr. Hanauer from Kuppenheimer while he's here with an advance showing of Fall and Winter styles and fabrics for your Kuppenheimer made-to-measure.

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BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

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A Trip To Europe:**It Isn't Easy To Ignore Tito's Army On Tour Of Yugoslavia**

Editor's Note: The following story is based on the experiences of the writer, now a member of The Lincoln Star's staff, during a trip through Europe earlier this year.

poverty and hard times, progress

are being made and the people are extremely proud of it.

This is a country in which everyone seems to work. After work, about 7:30 p.m., and during noon hours (12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. when stores are closed), many participate in voluntary labor groups.

These look like enthusiastic workers even though there is some question as to voluntary status.

Even the women took part in the back breaking process of crushing stone, hauling dirt and digging trenches.

By questioning various Yugoslav journalists, this writer learned that Yugoslavia "has freedom of the press." This definition, however, does not include privilege of criticizing Marshall Tito or the basic government philosophy.

'52 Crime Will Hit An All-Time High, FBI Head Hoover Says

Teen-Agers' Violations Increasing

WASHINGTON (INS)—FBI Director Hoover said Sunday the national crime rate is churning toward a new all-time high of two million major acts of violence in 1952 with a strong accent on youthful offenders.

Hoover said that during the first half of the year a sharp increase in the number of teen-age violators sent the crime record spiraling to an estimated 1,022,200 cases.

Estimating the overall increase at 6.4 per cent, Hoover said he considered his figures conservative, since they include only the more serious crimes.

The FBI chief said there were major increases from 1951 rates in every type of offense except rape. At the current rate, he calculated a 1952 crime record of more than two million cases. These cases do not include arson, embezzlement, carrying concealed weapons, and other crimes which are not considered major offenses.

6,430 Murders

Murderers rolled up a grim toll of 6,430 victims including 64 police officers. More than 50,000 other persons were victims of serious assaults.

The age of the major share of offenders dropped from last year's 23-year-olds to 18. The accent on youth in crime also fell into other categories.

Hoover said that during the first half of 1952, persons less than 21 years of age represented over 30 per cent of the 95,600 persons arrested for crimes against property, and persons under 25 represented about half of all those arrested in this class.

The FBI chief said crime raced along with a larceny for every 26 seconds of the day, one auto theft every 2.45 minutes and a murder, manslaughter, rape or assault to kill every 4.6 minutes.

Study Of Street, Factory Noises Opens In Italy

SAN REMO, Italy (AP)—Industrial leaders and city officials from Europe, America and Japan will convene here Monday to study street and factory noises and how to get rid of them.

Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor Co. of Detroit, and Fred I. Kent of New York, banker and president of the Council of New York University, are among the business and industrial leaders expected.

World Tour Reveals 'Greatest Opportunity' For West's Ways

Everywhere people have lost faith in that which they had faith before. Now is the time of the greatest opportunity for Christianity and democracy—or Communism.

This was the chief impression of the Rev. C. E. A. McKim, pastor of the Lincoln Tabernacle Christian Church, who returned Saturday from a 63-day trip during which he circled the globe and visited five of the six continents.

People have lost faith in kings and empires, the minister said. The peoples of India have lost faith in the caste system and the old religions. "They are looking for new leadership," he said.

Egyptians have lost faith in their former leader, who betrayed them. In Arabia, the great temples of Mohammedanism, built for five to ten thousand persons are attended by mere handfuls.

They are looking for a government and religion of the common man, Rev. McKim said in effect. "It could be either Christianity and democracy or Communism,

or both."

Making that assertion was J. G. W. Lewis, director of research, Governmental Research Institute.

He told the Board that it should also wait before entering into a long range program until the plans of all outside groups are known.

Under questioning from Board Member Rodger Bergquist, Lewis agreed he meant the Salt-Wahoo Watershed Association when he spoke of "outside groups."

Coordinated Plans

Lewis maintained that he did not intend for the Board to delegate any of its authority to the Association but that the plans of the District and Association



NEW CAMPUS FAVORITE—Wearing the new favorite color on the University of Nebraska campus—Air Force blue. Airman Robert Vencill of North Platte is admiringly surveyed by freshmen coeds, Karen Decker of Lincoln (center), and Harriet Greenlee, Pierce. Vencill is one of 1,005 men students issued the official Air Force uniform. (University of Nebraska Photo)

AF Blue Becoming Favorite Color On University Campus

The University of Nebraska's school colors, scarlet and cream, are in danger of losing their position as the campus favorite.

Air Force blue apparently is the onrushing competitor.

This semester 1,005 men students, who are assigned to Air Force training at the University, are wearing the Air Force's official uniform. Previously, only advanced air students were allowed to wear the uniform.

The new uniforms have been issued to freshmen and sophomore students by the Air Force on a loan basis, according to Lt. Col. Alex C. Jamieson, professor of air science and tactics.

Advanced students who qualify for their commissions are allowed to keep their uniforms which cost about \$100 per student.

Named Cadet Captain

Frank Sides of Lincoln has been appointed a cadet captain and company commander of the Corps of Cadets at Shattuck School, Fairbault, Minn.

27th Anniversary Of St. Matthew's Church Observed

As an American, the minister said, he found a ready-made audience. "Everyone wants to come to America. They see what Americans have done. They want to know the English language, to learn about American education, industry and way of life."

Point Four Best

The Point Four Program is the best thing that we have done since the war, the churchman said. It appeals to those people by helping them to help themselves.

In conjunction with a government of the common man, the peoples who have lost faith are looking for a similar religion.

"We need to send missionaries by thousands into the field," Rev. McKim said. "Christianity and democracy go hand in hand."

The minister during his world junketed visited the Hawaiian Islands, some of the worn-torn Pacific islands; Japan, Australia, the Indonesian Islands, Singapore, Bangkok, Siam, Iraq, Iran, Turkey and Egypt—arriving just days after the recent rebellion there.

From there he went to Palestine, Athens, Greece, Rome, Italy before going to Switzerland, Paris, England, Ireland, and back to the United States.

The Board of Sanitary District should be coordinated so as to avoid duplication and waste.

The Board instructed its engineer Walter B. Coale to contact the Rock Island in regards to a new bridge over Dead Man's Run. While Mayor Victor E. Anderson has reported assurance from the Rock Island that the bridge would be built very shortly, Board members agreed they had received no such assurance.

The District has been persistent in advocating a new bridge. Coale was to stress the immediate need of construction to avoid winter delays.

In other action the Board authorized the preparation of plans and specifications for construction of a new sanitary sewer along Highway 6 from 44th to 49th. The district was requested by property owners involved.

The Board also authorized the sale at public auction of a house at 2025 No. 14th. The property was acquired as a part of the right-of-way for the new Salt Creek channel from 10th to 14th.

Under questioning from Board Member Rodger Bergquist, Lewis agreed he meant the Salt-Wahoo Watershed Association when he spoke of "outside groups."

Coordinated Plans

Lewis maintained that he did not intend for the Board to delegate any of its authority to the Association but that the plans of the District and Association

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From Lincoln's Pulpits:

'Heavenly Discourse' Is Topic Of Unitarian Guest Pastor

Rev. I. J. Domas, pastor of First Unitarian Church at Erie, Pa., spoke Sunday at All Souls Unitarian, where he is a candidate for the pastorate.

"A Hundred Years of Heavenly Discourse" was Rev. Domas' topic, and for his theme he used the life and work of Charles Erskine Scott Wood.

Wood, who also was from Erie, and whose father was the first Surgeon General of the U.S. Navy, was the author of many books and poems lampooning and poking fun at the follies of his time, including the highly-controversial "Heavenly Discourse."

Quoting liberally from this work, Rev. Domas pointed out how the attitudes of Wood's day



Rev. Domas

Volunteers Enlisted For Chest Soliciting

Eighty-five volunteer solicitors have been enlisted for the advance gift division of the united campaign of the Community Chest and Red Cross, John F. Lawlor, general chairman, announced.

Following are the committee members and team assignments:

Executive Committee

Bron Dunn, Howard Wilson

R. E. Campbell, W. W. Putney

George Holm, E. M. O'Shea

B. Strand, A. Q. Schimmel

Nathan Gold, John T. McGreer

Team No. 1—George Henkle, Vic Anderson

R. E. King, Dr. Everett Angle

Team No. 2—Wheeler Hines, Fred Weller

Jer. Hunt, R. L. Spanier

Ernest U. Guenzel, Walter Battye

C. Team No. 3—W. V. Peacock, Grey Jewett

Sam Waugh, Howard Freeman

Don Peeler, Dick Joyce

Helen Goway, Harry Thompson

Team No. 4—Al DuTeau, Capt. Vic Anderson

Charles T. Stuart, Rex Woodruff

Annot Folsom, George Cook

Frank Muller, Emmett Junce

Team No. 5—Giles Henkle, Capt. Bob LaRue

Lee Beans, C. H. Caldwell

Ed Walt Jr., Ben Joyce

Rev. Stoner Jr., Herbert Potter

Bob Dobson, C. S. Guenzel

John K. Beck, Curtis, Capt.

Team No. 7—J. E. Witten, Dana Cole

Herbert Potter, R. V. Westover

George A. Moore, John W. Woods

Team No. 8—Burnham Yates, Capt. E. J. Faulkner

Bennett Martin, Jack Whitten

Walter F. Beale, Max Rosenblum

Elmer Massie, Earl Carter

Team No. 9—Bert Reed, Fred Sides

Elmer Massie, Ted Stick

George A. Moore, R. E. Hall

Elmer Massie, Stanley Maty

Harold Schimmel, Leonard Hines

Team No. 11—Carroll, Capt. Elmer Fenton

These workers will raise at least 50 per cent of the combined goals of the Community Chest and Red Cross.

Lawlor will be assisted by John H. Agee and John T. McGreer, vice chairmen.

Other movements were marked by the Wycliff, Luther and King James versions, he said.

"Today, everyone agrees we are on the verge of a new age—either of darkness or of greater light," Rev. Sandall asserted. "It can be the latter if based upon the truths to be rediscovered through the insights of the Word of God."

Because of limited seating capacity, the show will be presented two nights, Feb. 23 and Feb. 24. This year's arrangement will be used on a trial basis, Miss Steffen said.

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Monday, September 22, 1952

THE LINCOLN STAR 3

Methodist Women Told Requisites For Church Work

Requisites for successful field work were told Sunday by Mrs. W. B. Landrum, field worker for the woman's division of the Methodist Church.

Speaking before the Lincoln district of the Wesleyan Service Guild at Trinity Methodist Church, Mrs. Landrum said the following four points were necessary: a "valiant heart," a sense of cooperative endeavor, willingness of creative endeavor and continued progress.

She brought attention to the study program in Africa, home missions and human rights, and stressed the need for missionaries at home and abroad.

A native of Little Rock, Ark., with headquarters in New York City, Mrs. Landrum is spending two weeks in Nebraska speaking at various churches.

A tea was held at the church Sunday following her talk.

DANDRUFF ITCHY SCALP

Buy BAKER'S HAIR TONIC where you trade. It will bring relief or the makers will refund your money.

POLITICAL ADV.

POLITICAL ADV.

MEET AND HEAR

Senator John J. Sparkman DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

For

VICE-PRESIDENT

Tuesday, September 23rd

All Meetings Open to the General Public

LINCOLN 10:00 A.M.—Uni. of Nebr. Coliseum
WAHOO 2:45 P.M.—Main Street by 1st National Bank
DAVID CITY 4:00 P.M.—Court House Square
COLUMBUS 4:45 P.M.—Frankfort Square
GRAND ISLAND 8:00 P.M.—Liederkrantz Hall

This ad paid for by Nebraska Democratic State Central Committee, Wm. H. Meier, Chairman

Costs Less to Buy

Chevrolet trucks list for less than comparable models of other makes. As the world's largest manufacturer of trucks, Chevrolet can make important production economies that mean substantial savings to you!

Rock-bottom operation and upkeep

Hundreds of thousands of truck users have proved that Chevrolet costs the least of all to own and maintain. Valve-in-Head economy saves on gas. 4-way engine lubrication keeps oil costs low.

On-the-job efficiency saves money

Sound Public Policy

Literally the Nixon episode is a clap of thunder out of a clear sky. Without warning the American people have had dumped in their laps one of the greatest issues of individual conduct in public life raised in 75 years.

Out of all word-juggling, toe-dancing, or double-talk, there is only one question which L'affaire Nixon inspires. Simply stated, it gets down to what is sound public policy when it comes to the behavior of men holding public office? It isn't whether Dick Nixon is a struggling young man trying to get along. It isn't whether Nixon's acceptance of \$16,000 or more in the last two years to meet the expenses of life as a senator merely follows a pattern others—Republicans and Democrats alike—may have established. If we are going to have sound public policy—if there is to be a moral climate in the avenues of government service—then the American people are going to have to get down on their knees, look up at the skies and ask their God: "What is sound public policy?"

It would have been better, infinitely better, had the Nixon case developed at a time when a presidential campaign was not in progress. Then there would have been less dust flying, fewer excuses, apologies, less double-talk, and—there is reason to believe—infinitely greater individual appreciation of the exact challenge to clear-cut, forthright American thinking.

It can be said—already it has been said—that Dick Nixon, drawing a salary of \$15,000 a year—if a non-taxable expense account of \$2,500 a year is to be counted as part of the emoluments of office, liberal allowances for air mail postage, for printing, for long-distance telephone calls, more than \$60,000 a year for clerical help—did nothing wrong. That is a jaundiced, cynical conclusion in the most generous acceptance of a nation's efforts to establish sound public policy.

Dick Nixon did this. He campaigned for the Senate, won, and then was sworn in. He took an oath of office. Then he took not only the salary and the allowance which his office provides him, but he accepted private funds to meet expenses which he thought were legitimate. The objective, contributors to that fund indicated, was to take advantage of the services of a super-salesman for "free enterprise"—whatever those words may mean. We think these loyal, devoted friends of "free enterprise" are guilty of not only a great disservice to their own holy cause—or at least they look upon it as holy—but to a young fellow of great political ambition. Where would this practice lead once the American people gave it their approval? What would happen to the greatest parliamentary body in the world if the American people are to say that there is no wrong in a member of the United States Senate: (a) accepting pay from Uncle Sam, (b) accepting a lush roll of private funds from "friends" and "admirers"? Carried to the logical end that there is no wrong if the recipient is not conscious of a moral wrong, where does all this business end? Carried to the logical end, what becomes of sound public policy? Can a man be a free man and serve two masters? Can a man be in the position in which he should be in public life and accept a salary as a public official, and a second bank roll as a spokesman for one group of individuals in American life?

How stupid can Bob Taft be? The Dayton

If True . . . Inexcusable

It was "Bob Crosby Day" at the Kiwanis Club meeting late last week. After the Republican candidate for governor had spoken, he submitted himself to a question-and-answer period. Someone piped up and wanted to know what Mr. Crosby thought about the \$16,000-fund generous, kind-hearted friends of Sen. Nixon had raised in order to help the Republican candidate for vice president sell the American people "free enterprise system."

"If true . . . inexcusable," Mr. Crosby shot back.

Mr. Crosby's reluctance to pronounce judgment could be pardoned, perhaps. He had been traveling on the Eisenhower Special and all he knew about the Nixon affair was snatches he had grabbed from the radio. Nixon does not deny that he was the beneficiary of a donation of more than \$16,000 by friends to cover expenditures for postage, for printing, for travel and for clerical help about and beyond the salary he draws as a member of the Senate, \$2,500 annually on a tax-free expense account, and more than \$50,000 a year for clerical help.

Mr. Crosby may desire a little more enlightenment about the Nixon case. The United Press, quoting a story which appeared in The New York Evening Post, reported that Nixon's backers felt their hero would be competing for promi-

Mere Male Mosquitoes

There is something extremely unfair about the terribly effective mosquito killer developed at Ormond Beach, Fla., where a university professor is making the male answer for the sins of the female.

This anti-mosquito device is a loud speaker which intones the love call of the lady mosquito for miles around. The males head for the loud speaker and are killed by an electric screen.

What makes it so unfair is the fact that male mosquitoes are harmless; it is the female who bites and takes blood from human victims. Thus the only crime of the males is that they bring little female mosquitoes into the world.

It may be necessary to do the job this way, but it seems a pity that the mere male mosquito, who loves good food and plant juices—but who wouldn't ever drink blood from anyone—have to pay the penalty for what the gals do.

September Statistics

This month, according to the Institute of Life Insurance, is the most healthful month of the year. In September, when the cool, crisp autumn air invigorates all mortals, fewer Americans die than in any other month.

The statistics make sense. September is a wonderful month, and if ever a month was made for living, this is it.

Herald quoted Taft to the effect that he could see no wrong in this practice adopted by Nixon—no wrong in Nixon's case—no wrong in anybody else's case—in the event that the gift of private funds is unaccompanied by a request for favored treatment or by an attempt to influence the vote of a member of the Senate. How are you to know that when a roll of bills are made available to a man for expenses whether you are influencing his thinking or determining his vote? If this is what the American people want, or if it is what they expect of those they elect to public office, then they ought to say so. Bring it out in the open where anybody from the high school boy or girl or up understands clearly there is no moral wrong in accepting considerable sums of money from private sources to cover expenses of the office.

Is that Bob Taft's view of American public life? If it is, then we hope Sen. Taft never exercises a great influence, an influence sufficient to ingrain this practice upon the shining conscience of public servants. Has Mr. Taft forgotten that back in the 'twenties when the Republicans came back into power after a war, it developed that in the writing of the Smoot-Hawley tariff law on the clerical staff of a Connecticut senator was a man placed there by the National Association of Manufacturers? He had a hand in writing the individual tariff He had a hand in writing the individual tariff

This paper said editorially that Gen. Eisenhower had the assurance of a financial security which relatively few men in this country enjoy. Pearson now reveals that Gen. Eisenhower personally called on Charles Olliphant, who later was forced out of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, to argue for capital-gains on his book. As income, after taxes, Gen. Eisenhower would have had approximately \$230,000. As capital gains, after taxes, he got \$750,000.

WASHINGTON—Gov. Stevenson complained recently about a one-party press and the fact that 75 per cent of the newspapers are against the Democrats. Unquestionably he has a point there, and to some extent I may have been partly responsible for lopsided newspaper coverage.

When, over a period of years, a column has unearthed the extra-curricular activities of Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, the events which helped send John Maragon to jail, the income-tax flimflam of Internal Revenue Official Don Bolich, the Egyptian cotton leak which led to the indictment of Clovis Walker, etc., naturally it accumulates into a big stockpile of political ammunition.

However, this is not only a reporter's job but it so happens that my score-sheet contains quite a few Republicans, such as the kickbacks that resulted in jail sentences for Congressmen Parnell Thomas of New Jersey and Walter Brehm of Ohio; also the lobbying of Sen. Brewster which led to his defeat; the \$10,000 Lustron fee of Sen. McCarthy and the tax flimflam of Senate Republican Leader Styles Bridges of New Hampshire.

Covering the news consists not only of reporting what goes on from day to day, but digging up the things below the surface which some people don't want dug up but which the public has a right to know about.

In fulfilling this reporter's obligation, however, I personally shall do my best to be fair to both sides, and do equal digging regarding both parties and candidates.

To this end, here is the result of some digging in the Stevenson



DREW PEARSON

Eisenhower Was Given Tax Loophole On Book

Editor's Note: Early in the spring of 1952, weeks before the Republican National Convention, the editor of The Lincoln Star wrote of Gen. Eisenhower's application for a ruling that the earnings of his book, "Crusade in Europe," be classed as capital-gains instead of income. Drew Pearson, in this column, discusses Gen. Eisenhower's tax case.

The man on Stevenson's staff who sold influence is Neal Roach, assistant treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, and now organizer of train and airplane schedules for the Stevenson campaign. He received a fee of \$1,000 from the Builders' Control Service of Los Angeles in 1950 for getting a ruling changed by the Veterans Administration permitting the Builders' Control Service to charge a 1½ per cent fee for securing and administering loans on housing projects.

There was nothing illegal about this, but unquestionably influence was used.

Rough came to Washington originally as the protege of Ed Pauley, big California oilman. He remained on under-Chairman William Boyle and under his successor, Frank McKinney. At Chicago recently he helped make arrangements for the Democratic convention and is now on Gov. Stevenson's campaign staff.

WASHINGTON—Gov. Stevenson complained recently about a one-party press and the fact that 75 per cent of the newspapers are against the Democrats. Ordinarily he would have paid taxes of around 77 per cent on this income, leaving him a profit (after taxes) of about \$230,000.

Instead, he paid a capital-gains tax of 25 per cent, leaving him a profit of \$750,000.

The general secured this highly beneficial tax ruling perfectly legally, but a certain amount of influence probably entered the picture.

The general called personally on Charles Olliphant, who later resigned under fire as a result of income-tax exposures by this columnist and the King Committee. He argued to Olliphant that he was not a writer, but a soldier, therefore the sale of his writings was a sale of a capital investment, the investment of his own experiences.

Olliphant, who had rolled out the red carpet at the Treasury, took advantage of a tax loophole to give Gen. Eisenhower a prompt ruling in the affirmative.

The most interesting thing is that Congress later moved to prevent anyone else from getting such a ruling by passing what was dubbed the "Eisenhower Amendment" to the 1950 tax law.

As a result, Gen. Omar Bradley, who wrote his memoirs last year, also made a lot of money. But he had to pay most of it to Uncle Sam in taxes.

The "Eisenhower Amendment" to the 1950 tax law specifically provides that a person selling a book or other artistic work must be taxed the full rate, rather than the bargain, 25 per cent, capital-gains rate.

Switching from one campaign to the other, as this reporter has done, you are made acutely aware of what advantage means. For 10 years the Eisenhower name and face have been publicized in every newspaper in America. Stevenson must establish an identification in a very short time.

He is not flamboyant or spectacular in either manner or appearance. You might miss him in a crowd, as some people do when he whisks through small communities in a motorcycle.

Furthermore, he has chosen to establish his identity by making the voters think about these. That is the hard way. You can see a somewhat-puzzled look in the upturned faces of the crowds. It is possible that in these troubled times people would rather not think.

Stevenson, the political schoolmaster, tells them to think and think hard about what lies ahead.

As with every speech thus far, the governor's talk at Hartford on atomic energy was handwritten by the candidate himself. This meant that it had the same careful phrasing, the often brilliant thrust and the determined effort to state a specific stand on a complex and difficult issue that characterize Stevenson's prepared address.

Actually it contained little that was new in the way of a prescription for peaceful control of atomic power. But in stressing the need to go on pressing for realistic controls that Soviet Russia will eventually accept, Stevenson reminded the world of the vacuum that now exists in the face of an atomic arms race, with total destruction at the end of it.

This business of a candidate hand-tailoring his own speech in the fury and the distraction of national campaign is something new in our day. We have become accustomed to the assembly-line product—the adjectives refined off at one point, the verbs toned down at another and the ideas refined to a thin, almost transparent, consistency. Inconsistency might be more accurate; just as the preface, we shall learn in the weeks ahead.

But there will be a determined stubbornness striving with a curious stubbornness to say what he believes and to say it in his own way.

Whether Stevenson can continue

entourage which shows one of his men was something of an influence-peddler; also the answer to questions asked by a great many readers regarding Gen. Eisenhower's possible use of influence in paying only a capital-gains tax on his book, "Crusade in Europe."

The little fellow has become the model for two of 14-year-old Marilyn Palmer's clay figurines.

Marilyn, daughter of Dr. Janet Palmer, 4040 Randolph, has molded five members of the Pogo world into clay figures ranging from about one inch to four inches high.

She has two models of Pogo, one of Albert the Alligator, one of Little Adam Bug, one of Porkypine and one of Turtle. The gray-colored models are made with powdered clay and water.

Although the Pogo figurines are for Marilyn's personal enjoyment, she has considered making others for her friends.

It takes the Lincoln High School sophomore only one hour to mold a character. She started her first Pogo man about a month ago.

The "whole family" likes Pogo, according to Marilyn. She said the conversations of the characters are really got them interested in Pogo.

Madam Hepzibah, who is helping to become Pogo's "first lady," the skunk and the frog are Marilyn's next clay projects.

WE ARE THE PEOPLE

Popular Pogo Now Neatly Composed In Clay

By JOAN KRUERGER
Star Staff Writer

Pogo, the little comic strip possum-politician who has caused a college riot and been subject of many an article, unknowingly has received another boost to fame.

The little fellow has become the model for two of 14-year-old Marilyn Palmer's clay figurines.

Marilyn, daughter of Dr. Janet Palmer, 4040 Randolph, has molded five members of the Pogo world into clay figures ranging from about one inch to four inches high.

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(Star Photo)

MARILYN PALMER AND CLAY FRIENDS

... next on the list, Madame Hepzibah ...

The People Speak

Plaudits For Swanson

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 150 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

and reversing the nation's foreign policy, which has caused us to aid and abet the reactionary interests in Greece, the exploiting Chiang Kai-shek in China, the reactionaries in Indo-China and Malaya, and the tyrannical Syngman Rhee in Korea, all of which has kept us constantly involved in a costly state of warfare and threatens to plunge us into such a tremendous conflict as bears every promise of reducing this nation to precisely the humiliating condition as that to which Hitler's and Japan's warlords' madness reduced Germany and Japan.

The question therefore which should concern every citizen of America today—and which I dare say does concern a vast majority of us—is this: Is there any hope in the election of Stevenson or Eisenhower that we shall have any change in this foreign policy which was hatched up between the late Sen. Vandenberg and President Truman almost immediately following the death of FDR? As Truman's choice candidate, Stevenson is doubtless pledged to carry out our present foreign policy. As Truman's foreign chief aide, what better may we expect from Gen. Eisenhower in case of his election? This, I submit, is the great problem of the American electorate today.

O. BYRON COPPER

* * *

Suggestions Wanted

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Much of the success and value received from an activity such as the 4-H Division of the Nebraska State Fair is due to preliminary publicity given the activity during the show. We wish to commend John Swanson and The Star for the excellent publicity and the generous coverage given us during the Nebraska State Fair.

WESLEY M. ANTES

4-H Club and Rural Youth

* * *

Gus Prestegard

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The passing of Mr. Prestegard was, as has already been stated in the press, a great loss to the state, the community and the church, as well as nationally. Those who had the privilege of knowing him personally and working with him perhaps learned to know him best. Gus had a big heart, and would listen to people of all ages, but his greatest interest was working with and for the young people. It was a great hobby of his to play ball and other games with the young folks in his community, especially in his younger days.

Another project which was near to Mr. Prestegard's heart was his work with the students at the University. He was a member of the Committee for Lutheran Student Work organized in 1923, and served as adviser to the Lutheran Student Foundation, Inc. I have worked with Mr. Prestegard on these committees since 1928 and in his passing have lost one of my most loyal and dearest friends. He gave not only of his means but much of his time that this work might go on. His kind personality—always a smile, never scowls or harsh words—made him a friend of the young people with whom he worked.

Because of his optimism never to give up, although at times the future seemed hopeless, his dream of a new Lutheran Student Center building is now a reality. As a charter member, he had been looking forward for many years to its completion. His memory will be consecrated as this building is used by the young people, his lasting wish.

E. G. EKBLAD

* * *

America's Problem

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Your editorial lead in Tuesday's Star ("Newly Come To These Shores") is another fine example of your imitable literary skill. It is a piece replete with high optimism. You are right; there IS much that is good in the government of this republic of ours—much good that was fought for and given us by such immortal American statesmen as Jefferson, Lincoln, Robert M. La Follette (the elder), George W. Norris and Franklin D. Roosevelt—good that we of the rank and file would deplore to have wrested from us, which is



NEBRASKA NEWS

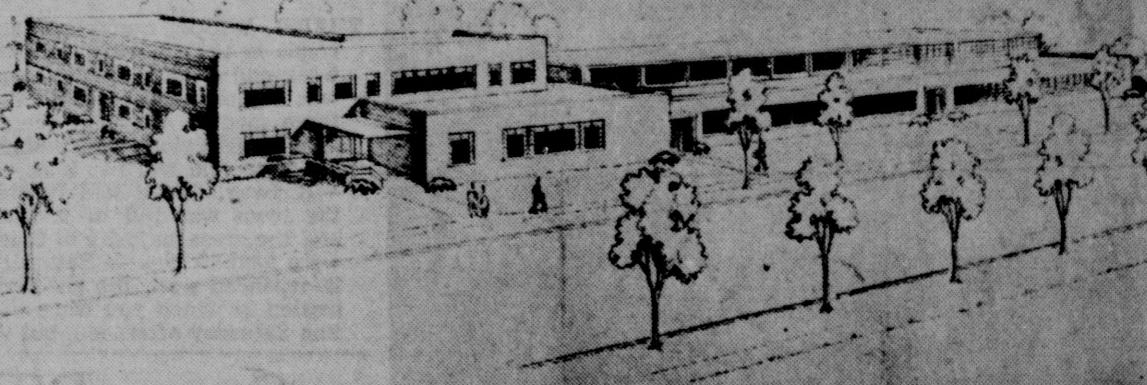
Dorm Needed At KSTC

... Students Turn Away

Reports have been received from the Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney that many prospective women students have decided not to enroll in that college because of the lack of adequate housing facilities.

In connection with these reports, the State Normal Board will decide at a meeting next Saturday whether to build an additional large dormitory for women. It has been proposed that a self-liquidating dormitory be built at KSTC. Shown here are architects drawings of the type of dormitory which has been suggested.

Officials expect this structure to cost approximately \$400,000, and that over a period of time income from students' rentals could meet this amount. The proposed structure would contain a large amount of window space, and would consist of two wings. It would house about 140 students.



... view of wings. (Drawings Special To The Star.)

PROPOSED DORMITORY ... view from front ...

Sparkman To Confer Over Gas For Fertilizer Plant In State

MCCOOK, Neb. (AP) — John T. Harris, McCook, Nebraska chairman of the Committee for Agricultural Progress, announced Sunday that Sen. John Sparkman, Democratic candidate for vice president, will confer with officials of the Northern Natural Gas Company on his visit to Lincoln.

Harris said the meeting will concern the recent application of the firm for permission from the Federal Power Commission to increase its facilities enough to supply 12,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas a day to the proposed Allied Chemical Corporation plant at La Platte.

To date, Harris said, Northern

has had no reply from the commission. He added that it is of vital interest to the members of his committee and to Nebraska farmers to bring a chemical fertilizer plant to this section of the country.

It is progress he said, to replenish the soil with minerals and to increase the yields per acre. Naturally, all Nebraska farmers are interested in the firm's project.

Harris said natural gas is necessary in the manufacture of urea and other nitrogen products which the Allied plant would produce. He added that 12,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day would be sufficient for the needs of 200 medium-sized homes.

Proposed Drainage Ditch Termed A Threat To Lake

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A proposed drainage ditch threatens to lower the level of Crystal Lake near South Sioux City, Secretary Paul Gilbert of the State Game Commission announced.

The Izaak Walton League seeks to halt the project with an injunction proceeding, but the bond has been set so high it is prohibitive, according to the report reaching the Game Commission.

The lake is privately owned,

Municipalities To Meet In Alliance

ALLIANCE, Neb. (AP) — Delegates began arriving Sunday for the opening Monday of the two-day annual fall conference of the League of Nebraska Municipalities.

The convention will open with sectional meetings for those interested in utilities, city clerks, legal representatives, city managers, first class city officials and second city and village officials.

Following reports of the officers and committees, nominations will be made for league officers. The election of officers will follow on Tuesday.

A panel discussion on "Stream pollution as it affects our cities," and discussion of electric rate problems and water and sewer problems and extensions will highlight the Tuesday morning session.

Glen A. Walker, assistant general manager of the Omaha Public Power District; Hubert Zieg of York, and Theo Berg, finance director of Lincoln, will address the convention Tuesday afternoon.

According to the Jefferson County Izaak Walton League which requested the stocking, the fish include 300 bass fingerlings and 200 crappie fingerlings. Previously this year six loads of fish had been added to the lakes.

Nebraska Federated Aid Plans October Meeting

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) — The annual meeting of the Nebraska Federation of the Aid Association for Lutherans is expected to be attended by about 300 persons here Oct. 19.

The Rev. E. F. Englebert, pastor of the St. Martin's Lutheran Church, Baltimore, will be guest speaker.

Crete Swimming Pool Fund Total At \$3,693

CRETE, Neb. — A total of \$3,693 in cash and pledges has been reported here in the drive to secure funds to construct a new swimming pool.

The goal of the Crete Swimming Pool Association is \$30,000. The drive is now rolling more rapidly and committee members indicate they feel they will be successful in obtaining much of the money this year.

State Deaths

Rites Held At Aurora For Grant Humrich

AURORA — Funeral services were held here for Grant Humrich, 72, resident of Aurora for many years. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Viva Preston of Omaha and Mrs. Dahlene Kenning of Fairbury; and five sons, Glenn and Bob, both of Aurora, Paul of Fairbury and Colonel and Lloyd, both of Lincoln.

Nicholas Capesius

FREMONT — Work has been received here on the death of Nicholas Capesius, 55, former resident of Fremont. He died at his home in Avilon, Ind. Born at Davis City, he came to Fremont when he was about seven years old. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War I. Surviving are his wife, Coy; two brothers, Mike of Fremont and Pete of Seattle, Wash.; and two sisters, Mrs. Sue Jones of Omaha and Mrs. Lucy Olds of Elkhart, Ind.

Eston J. Jones

AURORA — Funeral services were held here for Eston J. Jones, 88, Hamilton County resident since 1875. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Hattie Hause and Mrs. Delpha Kasey of Aurora and Mrs. Delpha Cogil of Chadron; five sons, Clifton of Denver, Ralph of Pasadena, Calif., Ivan and Carl, both of Richmond, Calif., and Howard of Aurora; 14 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Mrs. Fred Whittemore

MCCOOL JUNCTION — Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Fred Whittemore, 62, who died in a York hospital. Born Iowa, she had resided in McCool Junction since she was three years old. Surviving are her husband, two sons, Billy and Frank, both of McCool; a daughter, Isabelle, attending

Valley County's School Children Will Receive Health Examinations

ORD, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special) — All school children in Valley County will receive free health examinations within the next few weeks.

The examinations are under the sponsorship of the county's council of extension clubs.

County Superintendent Fred Applegate has made arrangements for the school children to receive the examinations at various points.

NPA Plans Annual Meeting In Ogallala

OGLALA, Neb. (AP) — News-papers from all parts of Nebraska will be in Ogallala next weekend in connection with the annual meeting of the western district of the Nebraska Press Association.

Officers and directors of the Nebraska Press Advertising Service and the Nebraska Press Association will meet in joint session Saturday afternoon and will remain over for the district meeting on Sunday.

The district meeting will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday with a chuck wagon steak luncheon at Hilltop Inn, above Kingsley Dam.

The business sessions, in addition to election of officers and a roundtable discussion, will feature talks by Cliff Sandahl, editor of the North Plate Telegraph-Bulletin and chairman of the Nebraska Editors Highway Conference; Clyde Taylor of Lexington, president of the Nebraska Press Association, and association secretary-manager Vernon Scofield of Lincoln.

Jess Long, district president, will preside. Walter E. Buechler, publisher of the Keith County News, is in charge of local arrangements.

Farm Implement Company Appeals For End Of Strike

CHICAGO (AP) — International Harvester Company has issued personal appeals to striking employees to return to work.

The big farm equipment firm said foremen at eight strike-bound plants in Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky were making personal calls on strikers in an effort to end a walkout which began Aug. 21.

About 22,000 members of the independent Farm Equipment-United Electrical Workers Union are involved in the strike, some 12,000 of them in three Chicago plants. The walkout began when negotiations on the union's more than 120 demands collapsed.

Henninger Returns From Washington

Gen. Guy N. Henninger, state adjutant general and five Lincoln Air Base officials have returned from Washington, D. C., after a meeting of state adjutant generals.

The meeting, called by the National Guard Bureau, was concerned with administration procedures for the Air National Guard to be initiated Jan. 1, 1953. Details on personnel, and requisition and acquisition of supplies and materials were discussed.

Accompanying Henninger were Lt. Col. W. J. Atkinson, U. S. Purchasing and Disbursement officer of the 8173rd Air Base Squadron at Lincoln; Lt. Jack Assen, base operations officer; Lt. Louis McCroy of the state adjutant general's office; and Capt. Roger Charles, air supply officer.

The group had been in the national capital since Tuesday.

State Lutheran Visual Aids To Be Discussed

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) — Establishment of a visual aids library for the 58 congregations of the Nebraska Synod of the United Lutheran Church in American will be discussed here Tuesday.

The occasion will be the Bi-Annual meeting of the parish life and work committee of the synod. The group will meet at the Central Theological Seminary.

The proposed library would house pictures, films, recordings and other visual aids equipment. The Rev. Paul Wiegman of Tekamah is committee chairman.

October Vote To Decide Oshkosh Grade School

OSHKOSH, Neb. — The Oshkosh Board of Education has called for a public vote Oct. 14 to decide upon the issuance of bonds for the construction of a new \$220,000 grade school building here.

The board has cited the need for such a school to replace the present structure, and the local PTA has urged its approval. The calling of a vote followed a survey of school needs conducted by the board. Local organizations asked that the survey be made.

Ord High School Class Officers Are Elected

ORD, Neb. — Lincoln Star Special — Students at Ord High School have elected class officers for the coming year. The new class presidents are:

Hal Mason, senior; Vernon Potreiba, junior; LaVera Lange, sophomore, and Lynn Nelson, freshman.

Nebraska Agriculture Leader William Banning Dies In Union

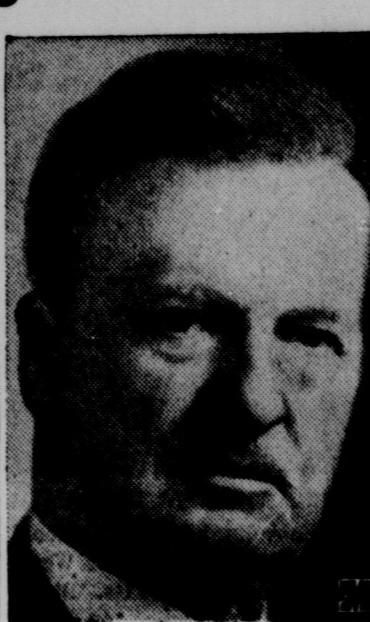
UNION, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special) — William B. Banning, prominent state agricultural leader and orchardist died at his home here late Saturday. He was 83.

Mr. Banning was well-known for his activities in horticulture, and as a member of the State Board of Agriculture. He served as state senator in the old two-house legislature in the following terms: 1909 to 1911, 1924 to 1925, 1927 to 1929 and 1933. His efforts to improve Nebraska agriculture won him appointment to the Agriculture Hall of Fame of the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Banning also served on the State Fair Board and was its president for a number of years. Locally he was a former banker and implement and grain dealer here. He was a member of the Masonic Order and the A. F. and A. M. and M. W. A. lodges.

Surviving Mr. Banning are a son Hollis of Union; two brothers, Joe of Union and John of Omaha; a sister, Pearl Banning of Union, and a grandchild.

Funeral services will be held



MR. BANNING

at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Baptist Church at Union. Burial will be at Cowles Hill cemetery with Masonic services at the grave.

State Briefs

Koinzan Heads Legion Group

CARLETON — Marvin Koinzan of Davenport was elected commander of the Thayer County American Legion organization. Junior Tagler of Carleton was named vice commander. Mrs. Henry Lubben of Carleton was named president of the county Legion Auxiliary with Mrs. Lewis Gilbert of Davenport named vice president.

OAKLAND — Maurice L. Peterson, native of Oakland, has been appointed chairman of the department of agronomy at the University of California College of Agriculture. He was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1938. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. A. Peterson of Oakland.

WEST POINT — Mel Wostoupal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wostoupal, has received the rank of Eagle Boy Scout. The award was made during special ceremonies.

WILBER — Dr. J. F. Shramek of Wilber was installed as president of the southeast Dental Society. Other officers are Dr. Phil Kellinger, president-elect; Dr. H. W. Heinz, secretary, both of Beatrice; and Dr. Harold Tracy of Falls City, editor.

BEATRICE, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special) — The sixth annual central District Brotherhood convention of the American Lutheran Church opened Saturday at St. John's Lutheran Church.

The convention, which included 54 brotherhoods with a total membership of 2,000 was concluded late Sunday. The group represents five midwestern states. Between 300 and 400 persons were present at the two-day affair.

MYRTLE BURKS BEATRICE — Memorial services were held at Myrtle Burks, 65, who died in a Lincoln hospital. Born at Hubbard, Neb., she came to Beatrice with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burks, in 1898. She is survived by her son, C. Lester of Osborne, Kan., and Mrs. George A. Gustafson of Beatrice.

JOYO 61st at Havelock Sunday—Monday—Tuesday The Laughs are Longer And Louder Than Ever!

"FRANCIS GOES TO WEST POINT"

starring DONALD O'CONNOR Lori Nelson Alice Palmer

and "Francis" the Talking Mule companion feature

Suspense Picture of the Year "ATOMIC CITY"

A Bugs Bunny Cartoon

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Wednesday ENDS TODAY (MON.) "WHERE'S CHARLIE"

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"O. HENRY'S FULL HOUSE"

Stuart

1 In 6 Douglas County Polio Victims Received Treatment In Own Home

OMAHA (P) — About one of every six polio victims in Douglas County in the current record breaking epidemic has been treated at home, a check of city-county health department records has showed.

The report showed that 56 of the 353 polio cases in the county have been treated at home—at least in the early contagious stage.

That is about one of every 800 residents. And it shows the reason for home treatment. Hospital facilities are overtaxed.

Falls City Church Files \$10,000 Claim On Woman's Estate

FALLS CITY, Neb. (P) — The First Methodist Church of Falls City has filed a claim for \$10,000 against the estate of the late Mrs. Carrie Henderson.

The claim is based on the contention that Mrs. Henderson made a pledge in writing for that amount to the church approximately one month before she died and about a month after she had made her will in which the church was not named among the beneficiaries of the estate.

5-State American Lutheran Meeting Held In Beatrice

BEATRICE, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special) — The sixth annual central District Brotherhood convention of the American Lutheran Church opened Saturday at St. John's Lutheran Church.

The convention, which included 54 brotherhoods with a total membership of 2,000 was concluded late Sunday. The group represents five midwestern states. Between 300 and 400 persons were present at the two-day affair.

The issue was ordered placed before the voters by the Johnson County Commissioners. The \$140,000, if approved, would be used to both build and equip a new county hospital.

Broken Bow Weekly Leads County Drive For Mental Hospital Chapel

HASTINGS, Neb. (P) — With civic groups joining in with a public service out of the ordinary. We have volunteered to head a drive for money in this region to help build a chapel at Ingleside—the largest mental hospital in Nebraska where there is no church building at all, to meet the needs of 1,800 patients."

Groups taking an active

Stevenson Makes Major Labor Talk Today To AFL Delegates

Southland Reception 'Pleasing'

By MARVIN ARROWSMITH
NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, "pleased and flattered" by the reception Southern audience gave him, worked Sunday on a major labor address which he hopes will cinch AFL endorsement of his presidential candidacy.

The Democratic nominee speaks here Monday morning at the American Federation of Labor's national convention.

All advance indications were that the organization would follow up with a decision to abandon its traditional policy of neutrality in presidential campaigns and vote on Tuesday to back Stevenson.

The CIO already has endorsed the Illinois governor who is on record in favor of repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the GOP presidential candidate, told the AFL convention last week he favors some changes in the law, but not repeat.

Attends Episcopal Service

Stevenson attended services this morning at the East 74th Street Episcopal Church of the Resurrection. A Unitarian himself, the governor went to the Episcopal Church at the invitation of an old classmate at Harvard Law School, J. Keith Kane, attorney.

Stevenson was accompanied by one of his sons, John Feil, 17, and by Kane and his family. Stevenson sat next to Constance Kane, who was celebrating her 10th birthday Sunday.

Stevenson had lunch with Francis Cardinal Spellman at the Catholic prelate's Madison Avenue residence. The Illinois governor was accompanied by one of his sons, Adlai III, 22.

No Envoy Discussion

A reporter then asked Stevenson, with Spellman standing alongside, whether there had been any discussion at the luncheon of Stevenson's statement last Monday that he did not believe, as President, he would propose sending an ambassador to the Vatican.

"We never mentioned that," the governor replied with a smile. "There was no discussion of it."

At that point, Spellman laughed and said he thought it was a good time for him to leave.

In his earlier statement, at a news conference, Stevenson said he thought the idea of sending an ambassador to the Vatican was "highly incompatible" with the separation of church and state theory set forth in the Constitution.

The governor added, however, that he saw no great disadvantage in sending a special representative to Rome, as has been done before.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Mondays
Temple Baptist, Board of Deacons, pastor's study, 3601 Randolph, 7:30 p.m.
St. Mary's Cathedral, Catholic, daily masses 6, 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m.; devotions, 7:30 p.m.
Blessed Sacrament, Catholic, daily masses, 7 and 8:30 a.m.
Bethel Christian, Community census.
Vine Congregational, Women's Executive Board with Mrs. Broening, 2832 Dudley, 1 p.m.
St. Matthew's Episcopal, Lecture on hats by Mrs. Ruth Miller, Omaha, sponsored by Women's Council, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., tea following.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, Evening Circle of WWSWS, 7:30 p.m.

Holiness, Israel, Jewish Service, 7:30 p.m.

Holiness school, 7:30 p.m.

Redeemer (Missouri) Synod, Lutheran, Church council, 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Missouri Synod, Lutheran, Bible Institute, Calvary School, 2840 Summer, 7:30 p.m.

Hawlock Methodist, Methodist Men, work session, 6:30 p.m., Building Council, 8 a.m.

St. Paul Methodist, Bible study, 10 a.m., men's luncheon, noon.

Trinity Methodist, Trinity Men luncheon, Church Council, noon; Mother's Club with Mrs. J. E. Westphalen, 1529 B, 8 p.m.

First Presbyterian, Pastor's Bible study class, 7:30 p.m.; Presbyterian preview, 8 p.m.

Second Presbyterian, Monday evening Club.

Unitarian Church of Lincoln, Alliance Guild with Mrs. Henry Van Ingleton, 820 S. 37th, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAYS

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DEMOCRATS

WASHINGTON (INS)—Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia said Sunday night he plans to vote for Democratic candidate Stevenson for President, but without enthusiasm.

Talmadge For Adlai

The Southern Democratic governor said he does not "look with favor" on what he termed Stevenson's "leftward march," but said he is just as unenthusiastic about GOP presidential candidate Eisenhower.

Talmadge stated, however, that he will cast his ballot for Gov. Stevenson and his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.), because "there's not much to be gained by leaving the Democratic party."

The Georgia governor said "it is too early to tell" whether GOP vice presidential candidate Nixon should be condemned for accepting an \$18,000 fund to meet political expenses, but declared the development has "dulled the point of the corruption issue" for the Republicans.

He also was critical of the fact that Sparkman employed his wife as secretary at government expense.

Talmadge, appearing on NBC's television "Meet the Press" program, commented: "I think that's just as unethical as Sen. Nixon's practice, but nepotism has been carried to extremes on all levels."

He predicted that Georgia will go Democratic in the November election, but said it is "conceivable" that some of the other traditionally solid Southern states might vote Republican this year.

George E. Funk, 58, Auditor Here, Dies

George Edward Funk, 58, of 3353 Starr, died at his home Sunday.

Funeral services will be held Tuesdays at 2 p.m. at the Banton funeral home, Sioux Falls, S.D. Burial will be in Sioux Falls.

An auditor for Central Electric Company, he was a member of the Masonic Lodge at Hastings.

Surviving are his wife, Daisy B.; a son, Lt. George Funk Jr., with the armed services; a daughter, Mrs. Gwendolyn Bell of Des Moines; his mother, Mrs. Carrie Funk of Hastings; a brother, Bayard of Los Angeles; and five grandchildren.

Slight Fire Damage

Waste paper which caught fire underneath the oven in Jack's Steak House on West O was blamed for a fire which caused slight damage to the floor Sunday morning, Lincoln fire officials reported.

Get cash for boats, outboards, fishing tackle. Sell them with a JOURNAL & STAR Want Ad. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234.

REPUBLICANS

PORLAND, Ore. (AP)—Sen. Richard Nixon, fighting desperately to remain on the Republican presidential ticket, decided Sunday to give a public accounting of his personal finances.

Accounting Promised

The vice presidential candidate, who is under fire in connection with \$18,000 political fund, said in a prepared statement:

"I am preparing a complete statement of my entire financial history.

"I realize it will be misrepresented, but I feel that when any question is raised about a public official he should make this information available to the public."

No Explanation

James Bassett, the California senator's press secretary, who read the statement to newsmen, said the financial data will be given out sometime Monday during the Nixon special train's trip to Seattle.

There was no explanation as what Nixon meant when he said it will be misrepresented.

Bassett said that the vice presidential candidate had decided to tell about his personal finances because of the many inquiries in recent days.

Former Navy Officer

He called the questions raised both relevant and irrelevant, "legitimate and of a smear nature." But he did not specify the details of the inquiries.

"We want to set the record straight," said Bassett.

Nixon was a struggling young lawyer who had seen long World War II service as a navy officer when he ran successfully for Congress against New Deal Rep. Jerry Voorhis (D-Calif.).

Whether Nixon's decision to disclose his financial background was his own idea or was suggested by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower or his campaign advisors was not discussed. But, in any event, the young senator probably realized that he may not have too much time left to present his case.

Slight Fire Damage

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Get cash for boats, outboards, fishing tackle. Sell them with a JOURNAL & STAR Want Ad. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234.



TINY TOT, BIG LUNG—Four-month-old Ronald Hilberg, one of the youngest polio patients ever to be treated in an iron lung, recently enjoys a bottle in the county hospital isolation ward at Modesto, Calif., as Nurse Helen Edgington helps him with his mid-afternoon snack. The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hilberg of Turlock, Calif., was admitted to the hospital five minutes after the lung had arrived from Merced, Calif., on a loan arranged by the March of Dimes. (AP Wirephoto)

Tulsa's Avey Coliseum Is Destroyed By Fire

TULSA, Okla. (INS)—A roaring million-dollar fire swept through Tulsa's Avey Coliseum and burned it to the ground.

Fire Chief N. G. Paris said the exact origin of the fire could not be determined but a motorist told police he saw lightning strike the roof of the three-story stone building shortly before the blaze began.

The fire still smoldered at dawn Sunday.

Sam Avey, coliseum owner, estimated damage at one million dollars.

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\$3.3 Million To Be Spent On Navy Air Installation Here

The Navy has announced that it will spend \$3,372,000 on the Lincoln Naval Air Station by next June 30.

Construction will involve airfield paving, hangar, communications, utilities, roads, and aviation fuel storage, according to an item included in the public works program for the current fiscal year.

Possible transfer of the Naval installation from the Lincoln Air Base in connection with its current reactivation program by the Air Force was spoked by the announcement.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Mondays

BPOE Does, Elks Club rooms, 13th & P. S.

Daughters of the Nile, stated session.

Ladies Auxiliary 399 (Carpenter) birthday supper, Labor Temple, 6:30 p.m.

East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF&AM, postins.

Vesper Rebekah Lodge 375, Rebekah de-

part, full form opening and grand com-

mander inspection.

BRIT, Lincoln Lodge 456, American

Forwarders Lodge, 145 D, 7:30 p.m.

Craftsmen Lodge, 314, AF&AM, prac-

tical, 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 14th,

8:30 p.m.

Sons of American Revolution, Capital

Hotel coffee shop, North Star Temple 10, K of P Hall, 8 p.m.

Monday, September 22, 1952 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

Reformatory Escape Captured In California

John Cave, 18, Omaha, one of two youths who escaped from the Men's reformatory here, Aug. 31, by crashing a truck through the gate, has been captured in Fresno, Calif., Supt. George Morris said.

Thomas Kane, 23, Pilger, his companion, had separated from Cave and was believed in the San Francisco Bay area where he is being sought by police.

Supt. Morris said that Cave will be returned and charged with escaping custody.

\$11,114 Debts Listed In Bankruptcy Action

Ernest Janousek, 669 Hayes, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court.

He lists assets at \$360 and debts at \$11,114.28.

Major creditors are the following:

Ronald Houghtaling \$5,000.00
Lyle A. Houghtaling Nebraska Central Building and Loan \$2,869.00
Nebraska State Bank Association \$2,313.55
Elsie C. Houghtaling \$500.00
Salvatore E. Manzo \$260.49
Montgomery Ward Company \$16.50

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Sabrejets' September Bag Of MIGs Boosted To 50

Five Yanks Trapped On Baldy Saved

SEOUL, Korea (Monday) (AP)—U. S. Sabrejets' record bag of Red MIGs by four destroyed and seven damaged in seven blazing fights with the Communist Air Force over northwest Korea Sunday, the U. S. Fifth Air Force said today.

The battles brought September's catch to 50 Red planes destroyed and produced America's 20th jet ace.

In one fight Sunday, Capt. Robinson Risner of Oklahoma City, Okla., shot down his fourth and fifth MIGs to qualify as an ace, the Air Force said after checking gun camera films.

Camarades Rescued

U. S. 38th Regiment troops reoccupying Old Baldy Hill rescued five wounded comrades who had huddled two days and two nights in a bunker on the crest while a fierce fight raged for possession of the key Western Front height.

The five were sent immediately to the rear for treatment.

"We knew the regiment would be back," one of them said.

The Second Division estimated the Saturday and Sunday attacks that shoved the Chinese off Old Baldy cost the Reds 285 killed and about 435 wounded.

South Korean Capitol Division troops on the Central Front last night threw back an attack on Finger Ridge by about two companies of Reds in nearly two hours of fighting, said a U. N. command communiqué.

U. N. Counter-Attacks

Red infantry assaults broke out on the Eastern Front before dawn Monday after weeks of quiet, the U. S. Eighth Army said, and a Communist battalion wrested a hill northeast of the Punchbowl from Allied troops.

U. N. troops counter-attacked and at last reports were short of the crest with fighting still underway. Allied tanks were supporting the U. N. infantrymen. Red and Allied mortar fire rained on the disputed hill.

The attack was the heaviest on the Eastern Front since June 30.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

September 22
Girl Scouts, 9:30 a.m., YMCA.
Hazel Smith, Chamber of Commerce.
University YMCA Board, noon, YMCA.
AUF, 4 p.m., Student Union.
Nebraska State, 6 p.m., Student Union.
NSEA, 9 a.m., Cornhusker.
Nebraska Resources, 10 a.m., Christian Professional and Business Women.
AAUW Travel group, 6 p.m., YWCA.
Towne Club, 6 p.m., Student Union.
Woman's Club Evening Division, 6:15 p.m., YWCA.
Treasuristress, 5:45 p.m., YWCA.
PEO, 6:15 p.m., YMCA.
Capitol Tourneermates, 6:15 p.m., YMCA.
YMCA Circle, 7:30 p.m., YMCA.
Great Plains Wildlife Conference, 6:30 p.m., Lincoln.
Mo. Lincolnwoodmen, 7 p.m., Lincoln.
Quota Club, 7 p.m., Cornhusker.
Missions Union, 7 p.m., Capital.
Fremen and Sisters, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln.
SPW, 8 p.m., Lincoln.
Fire Prevention, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.
Delta Sigma Pi, 7:30 p.m., Student Union.



SOVIET DESERTER JOINS U.S. ARMY—Soviet Sgt. Arkadiy Rovskiy (right), 24-year-old native of Odessa who is a deserter from the Russian air force and who hopes some day to "go back to Russia and make it a free country," is sworn into the U.S. Army at Sonthofen, Germany, by Lt. Col. Frank J. Viola of New York City. (AP Wirephoto.)

Normal Board To Hear Kearney Road Change Requests

BORDENTOWN, N. J. (INS)—At the request of residents of Kearny, the state normal board will listen to a Kearny request to route U. S. 30 across a corner of the campus, according to E. Albin Larson, secretary. The board will meet in Omaha, Sept. 27.

The board in the past has resisted the proposed plan of bringing the transcontinental highway closer to the college buildings due to the safety hazard to students and interruption of classes by traffic noises. They also fear heavy traffic will interfere with laboratory work of students.

They turn suggest that private property across the street from the college be purchased to provide the sweeping curve for that is proposed in highway building plans.

Deputy State Engineer L. H. Ress said that the state highway department will be represented at the meeting as will representatives of the Bureau of Public Roads.

If the board accedes to the present plan the highway would only be about 175 feet from one of the principal buildings.

If agreement cannot be reached to use part of the campus for the right-of-way, the City of Kearny would have to buy the land in order to get the state and federal funds for the construction proposed. The plan is preliminary to another mile of highway improvement further west from the city.

Auto Crash Leaves 11 Without Parents

BORDENTOWN, N. J. (INS)—An automobile accident near Bordentown, N. J., today left 11 children from 10 months to 21 years of age without parents.

John J. Conger, 47, and his wife, Loretta, 39, were killed in the accident close to their Bordentown township home late Saturday.

Their two oldest sons, Thomas J. 21, and Benjamin W., 20, Sunday moved to care for their six sisters and three brothers. The older boys are married and have their own homes.

Pvt. Harvey Conger, 18, is attached to the 47th Infantry Regiment at Ft. Dix.

Still at home are William, 13, and Richard, 11; also the girls, Maureen, 15, Lois, 14, Laura, 10, Patricia, 9, Carol, 6, Sharon, 10 months old.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB Nebraska's largest, affiliated channel 50,000 watts. CBS programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KMTV Channel 3 Omaha KLMS 1420 ROLN 1460 WOW 500

KMTV CBS Channel 6 Omaha

Monday

6:00 a.m. 6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m.

KFAB News Red Headline Bill Macdonald Bill Macdonald

KFOR Alarm Clock 6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m. 7:00 a.m.

KLMS Wake-up Time 6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m. 7:00 a.m.

WOW News Home Serenade 6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m. 7:00 a.m.

KMTV CBS News Homewatchers 6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m. 7:00 a.m.

KMTV Sun On Sign On 6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m. 7:00 a.m.

6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m. 7:00 a.m.

KFAB News Farm Parade Weather Musical Clock Radio Rangers

KFOR News Music Clock 6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m. 7:00 a.m.

KLMS Breakfast Oats for Breakfast 6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m. 7:00 a.m.

WOW News Bandstand 6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m. 7:00 a.m.

KMTV CBS News Sunrise Serenade 6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m. 7:00 a.m.

KMTV CBS News Farm Reporters 6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m. 7:00 a.m.

6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m. 7:00 a.m.

KFAB News Help! Holt Breakfast Club Kitchen Club

KFOR News Coffee Club 6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m. 7:00 a.m.

KLMS Breakfast Staff Breakfast 6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m. 7:00 a.m.

WOW News 500 Hour 6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m. 7:00 a.m.

KMTV CBS News Breakfast Party 6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m. 7:00 a.m.

KMTV CBS News Arthur Godfrey 6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m. 7:00 a.m.

6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m. 7:00 a.m.

KFAB News Startime Arthur Godfrey 6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m. 7:00 a.m.

KFOR News Breakfast Club 6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m. 7:00 a.m.

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6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m.

Rockets Top Ratings; Platters Edge Lincoln For 2nd

**Giants' Pennant Hopes Now Virtually Nil
Must Win All As Dodgers
Lose All To Gain A Tie**

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Black pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to within one victory of clinching the 1952 National League pennant Sunday while the New York Yankees protected their 1½ game edge over Cleveland in the American League's flag battle.

Black, making his first start of the season, pitched the Brooks to an 8-2 triumph over the Boston Braves while last year's miracle winners, the New York Giants, fell before Rue Meyer and Philadelphia, 6-2. The Dodgers lead the Giants by six games with six contests to play. The Brooks, assured of no worse than a tie for the pennant, need either a victory or Giant defeat to clinch.

Allie Reynolds pitched the Yanks to a brilliant 1-0 victory over Rookie Harry Byrd and the Philadelphia Athletics while Bob Lemon twirled the pursuing Indians to a 7-1 conquest over Detroit's tail-end Tigers.

Reynolds permitted only three hits in racking up his sixth shutout and 19th victory. Reynolds was in hot water throughout as he issued eight walks.

The A's had the Yanks' gritty righthander sweating in the seventh and ninth innings. Cass Michaels tripped to open the seventh but died on third.

Philadelphia loaded the bases with one out in the ninth. Reynolds then threw three balls to Joe Astroth but followed up with two called strikes and finally nailed the A's catcher on a pop fly. Former Yank Al Clark batted for Byrd and popped up Reynolds' first pitch to end the game.

Byrd, who blanked the Yanks on one hit on Sept. 3, permitted only five hits but two came in the sixth inning along with a pair of walks to produce the game's lone run. Yogi Berra singled home Joe Collins from second base with the vital marker.

Lemon had it much easier than Reynolds, coasting to his 21st victory as the Indians supported his four-hitter with an 11-hit attack against Art Houtteman and two relief pitchers. Al Rosen was the Indian's big man, driving in four runs on his 21st homer and a double. Rosen's blasting boosted his RBI figure to 101.

Black tamed the Braves on three hits and would have had a shutout but for a two-run error by Carl Furillo in the fourth. The

game marked Black's 55th appearance of the season, Brooklyn record. The former high of 54 was set in 1943 by Les Webber.

The Dodgers snapped a 2-2 tie with six runs in the eighth inning. Roy Campanella singled home the tie-breaking run, Black singled home two more and Furillo clinched the uprising with a two-run double.

Meyer scattered nine hits in besting the fading Giants. Gran Hammer singled across two runs in the first inning and Bill Nicholson iced the decision with a three-run homer off Jim Hearn in the fourth.

Home runs decided remaining National League games. Ted Kluszewski and Rookie Jim Greengrass homered to account for all of Cincinnati's runs in its 4-3 victory over Pittsburgh. Bill Serena clouted a two-run homer in the seventh to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 3-2 victory over St. Louis. Stan Musial's firstinning home spoiled Bob Rush's shutout.

In other American League games, Billy Pierce pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 4-1 triumph over St. Louis and the Boston Red Sox scored five runs in the ninth inning to crush Washington, 7-3.

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Results Sunday

WESTERN LEAGUE
(Final Playoff)
Denver 14, Omaha 8. Denver wins series 3-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 5, Philadelphia 0
Brooklyn 3, New York 2
Cleveland 7, St. Louis 1
Chicago 4, St. Louis 1
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 8, New York 2
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3
Chicago 3, St. Louis 1
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
(Final Playoffs)
Montreal 6, Rochester 6 (Best of 7 series tied, 1-1).

GAMES MONDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit vs. Cleveland — Trucks (5-17) vs.
Wynn (22-12). Game scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
No game scheduled.

Rockets To Fremont; Lincoln Faces Beatrice



NORTH PLATTE LETTERMEN—The North Platte Bulldogs, fighting to take over first place in the Class A ratings, have four regulars around whom their team is molded. From left to right are End Jim Nisley, Back Don Mutzebaugh, Back Eugene

Pittman and Guard Garey Yocom. Pittman is the second ranking scorer in Class A and the top offensive performer in the Big Ten Conference with 30 points. (Star Staff Photo.)

'We'll Know Where We Stand'—Glassford

Huskers Concentrate On Oregon Fray

Saturday's Slate

Home Team	Visitors—1951 score
Oregon (night)	Nebraska 27, Iowa State 12
Illinois	Iowa State 34, Kansas State 34
Cincinnati	Kansas State 28, Nebraska 28
Kansas	Missouri 28, Nebraska 28
California	Oklahoma 18, Nebraska 14
Colorado	Oklahoma 18, Nebraska 14

By NORRIS ANDERSON Sports Editor, The Star

HAVING PROVEN emphatically that they can beat South Dakota, the Nebraska Cornhuskers now turn attention to the first of nine major tests Saturday night against Oregon University.

While the Huskers were breezing past the Coyotes, 46-0, Oregon lost a narrow 13-6 game to power-laden UCLA in Los Angeles.

"We will know about where we stand after this one," says Coach J. William Glassford of the Huskers.

Along with the tackling, which was fairly crisp for early season, the Huskers seemed improved in backfield depth, particularly at fullback. Fullbacks Ray Novak and George Cifra, each scoring two touchdowns, and All-American Bobbe Reynolds, showing his All-American form of 1950 although used sparingly, were among the Huskers' offensive guns.

Reynolds, on his 50-yard run, got stellar assistance from Bob Smith, who threw a key block on

quarter on a 38-yard pass play from Quarterback Hal Dunham to Halfback George Shaw.

The outstanding player on the field was 6-foot 5-inch Emory Barnes of Oregon, one of the nation's leading high jumpers. Barnes, playing his first game of college football, stopped the UCLA attack single-handedly at times.

Played in Portland, the Saturday night game will begin at 9:15 o'clock, Lincoln time. The Huskers will leave Lincoln at 9:40 a.m. Friday by plane and return home at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Nebraska came out of the South Dakota game without any serious injuries. Guard Charley Bryant, knocked out during the game, was pronounced all right and ready for Monday drills.

After scaring mighty Maryland, 13-12, Missouri meets another of the nation's top teams, California, at Berkeley.

Iowa State faces Illinois and Kansas, fresh from a surprising 13-0 win over touted Texas Christian, meets Santa Clara.

Movies of the South Dakota-Nebraska game will be shown at the coliseum tonight at 7:30.

Huskies itinerary:

Encouraging also was the improved play of Dan Brown and Duane Rankin, sophomore quarterbacks.

The big news in the Big Seven, of course, will be the meeting of Colorado and Oklahoma at Boulder. Favorites along with Kansas in the conference race, the meeting between the Buffaloes and Sooners should have heavy bearing on the race.

In barely edging little San Jose State Saturday, 20-14, Colorado lost seriously through injury to its prize setback, Woody Shelton. Shelton will be lost for both the Oklahoma game and the one with Kansas the following Saturday.

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Huskies itinerary:

10-yard line.

Denver buried six Omaha hurlers under a 19-hit barrage and sewed up the game in the first two innings with rallies of five and four runs.

Card Manager George Kissell exhausted his entire squad in attempting to pull the game out of the fire. He used 17 players and they came up with 11 base knockouts but led only during their first time at bat.

The Cardinals picked up two runs at the outset on a walk to Earl Weaver and singles by Neal Hertweck, Dick Cordell and Joe DiMartino.

Omaha

ab h

DiMartino 2b 4 2 4

Hertweck 1b 4 1 0 2

Cordell rf 4 3 2 1

Phillips cf 5 2 2 2

DiMartino 3b 2 1 0 1

Drake lf 5 1 2 0

Shaw ss 1 0 0 1

Montgomery p 0 0 0 0

Thomas p 1 0 0 0

Gartock p 0 0 0 0

Cloia p 1 0 1 2

Johnson p 1 0 0 0

Wheeler p 1 0 0 0

Blawick 1 0 0 0

Totals 38 11 24 16

Omaha

ab h

DiMartino 2b 4 3 2 5

Phillips cf 5 2 2 0

Cordell rf 4 0 0 2

Montgomery p 3 1 0 0

Thomas p 0 0 0 0

Vega p 3 1 0 0

Totals 39 19 27 8

Johnson grounded out for Cloia in 7th.

Blawick flied out for Slavba in 9th.

Phillips, DiMartino, Phillips, and

Wheeler, Hertweck, and

Montgomery all had two hits.

Phillips, Vega, Ries, Drake, Dickey,

Wheeler, Hertweck, and

Montgomery all had two hits.

Phillips, Vega, Ries, Drake, Dickey,

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Montgomery all had two hits.

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Marciano 8-5 Favorite Over Jersey Joe

Both Fighters At Keen Edge For Tuesday Night Bout; \$500,000 Gate Is Predicted

By JACK HAN

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jersey Joe Walcott and Rocky Marciano, honed to a keen fighting edge, ripped through their final workouts Sunday for Tuesday's heavyweight title fight at Municipal Stadium with bullish reports from the promoters indicating a gate of over \$500,000.

The 38-year old Walcott, defending his championship for the second time, ended his ring work at Atlantic City, N. J., where he has been manhandling his sparing partners.

Never before has Walcott, a career veteran with a half-dozen styles, been such a training camp slugger. Usually he

just sharpens his reflexes, practices his shuffle off to Buffalo and saves his well-preserved body for the big night ahead.

For some strange reason, Walcott suddenly turned "killer" with the big mittens, bouncing his hired hands off the deck with abandon. One under-sized gent, Pete Nelson, has been on his back so often he must have canvas burns.

Despite the heavy camp belting, the odds favoring the 28-year-old challenger still hang around 8 to 5. Youth, stamina, punching power and a dazzling record of 42 straight wins make Marciano the third challenger to be favored in the history of the heavyweight di-

vision. Jim Jeffries against Jack Johnson, Max Baer against Primo Carnera and Joe Louis over Jimmy Braddock were the others.

The Swarthy Brockton, Mass., slugger, tapering off after hitting his peak in mid-week, finished work at Grossinger, N. Y., in the converted airplan hangar.

Rocky has been trained for a punishing battle against a knowing older who knows all the tricks. Although his battle plans remain secreted under manager Al Weil's flashy beret and Trainer Charlie Goldman's black derby, you can be sure he will try to pressure Jersey Joe and him, despite the champ's 10-pound weight advantage. That was the strategy against Joe Louis, another old gaffer, and it worked that time.

Marciano boxed 99 rounds preparing for the most important night of his career. He has been in almost continuous training for months with only a brief layoff after his two-round knockout of Harry Matthews. Rocky will

weight about 187 to Walcott's 197 pounds.

Walcott worked 52 rounds, chasing one spar mate out of Camden, N. J.

Stan Stroh Fires 64 To Break Course Record At Park Valley

A RECORD-BREAKING round of 64, fired by Stan Stroh at Park Valley Sunday, overshadowed play in two big city tournaments as Lincoln golfers turned out in full force over the week-end.

Stroh, playing with Harry Burkley of Hastings, went around Lincoln's only sand greens layout twice with rounds of 30 and 34. The 30 was a new record for Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lakes' course, shading the previous mark of 33 set only last week by Dick Spomer.

Stroh had six birdies and three pars on his spectacular front nine and six pars, two birds and one bogey—on the last hole—on the back nine.

His playing companion, Burkley, manufactured a nifty 37-36-73. Another top score was Gene Klum's 40-40-80. About 150 sand-greeners turned out over the week-end.

Joe Gifford Sr. had the best Sunday score at Pioneer—a 74. Other low scores at Pioneer were: Wilbert Everett, 76; Paul Gillespie, 76; Clayton Anderson, 75; Gordon Jenkins, 78; Paul Lang, 79; Tom Risser, 79. Approximately 300 turned out over the week-end.

Pro Bunny Richards announced the results of the first half of Hillcrest's Grand Sweepstakes, a 54-hole medal-play tournament to be completed next Sunday, Sept. 28.

Don Thompson, with a 96 for 27 holes, holds the half-way lead. He was pressed by Emil Frank (99) and N. E. Graham (100). Tom Harrison and Roy Johnston followed with 103's. Other 27-hole scores:

Paul DeKlotz, Bill Blyth, Gene Chadwell, 104; Clyde Cesana, Bert Ehrmann, Rolly Koser, 106; Bob Jones, Bill Gibson, Charles Pierce, Bill Sheely, 107; Clyde Bailey, Don Durfee.

Notice

The following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at its regular meeting to be held September 22, 1952:

COMMERCIAL LIGHT FUND

City Water Dept. \$ 80.13

General Fund 915.00

Greg Electric Co. 25.00

Korrey Corp. 10.64

Lincoln Electric Supply Co. 10.64

Lincoln Steel Works 42.78

Nebraska Public Power System. 18,064.50

Patt. Case 32.61

Remington Rand Inc. 1,033.40

Raymond H. Walker C. P. A. 75.00

Westinghouse Electric Supply Co. 654.12

W. E. Dinsman 75.97

No. Pacific RR Co. 266.00

Bud Yam 280.95

AVIATION FUND

Highway Equipment & Supply Co. 42.70

GOLF FUND

Capitol Cigar & Candy Co. 34.96

General Fund 106.83

RECREATION BOARD FUND

Holland Lumber Co. 26.88

Lawlers 30.00

Linton Recording Studio 31.15

H. C. Cole Nohi Bottling Co. 41.40

Roberts Dairy Co. 28.55

HUMANE SOCIETY FUND

Lancaster County Humane Society. 704.15

Walter A. Bailey 70.00

SEED FUND

DeSoto Bros. Construction Co. 5,836.10

Dobson Bros. Construction Co. (Dist. No. 115) 5,406.00

HOSPITAL FUND

A-1 Refrigeration Service Co. 28.21

American Stores Co. 94.83

Beatrice Foods Co. 44.56

Boots, Farnham & Sons Co. 64.41

Carter Lumber Co. 94.25

Credit Bureau of Lincoln 189.59

Archie F. Gifford 30.00

Garnett, Robinson Co. 292.73

Gilmour-Danielson Drug Co. 47.40

H. J. Heinz Co. 47.97

Hess & Jones Hardware Co. 47.98

Industrial Equipment Co. 33.69

Latch Bros. 133.44

Lincoln Laundry & Ice Cream Co. 30.14

Lincoln General Hospital 58.24

Lincoln General Hospital & Ambulatory Center 48.20

Lincoln General Hospital & Ambulatory Center 189.30

McKesson & Robbins Co. 35.13

Nebraska Boiler & Supply Co. 47.10

Nebraska Salesbooth Co. 31.30

Nebraska State Fair 30.00

North American Metal Products Co. 104.06

Otoe Elevator Co. 40.17

Paco Toledo Co. 62.75

Patent Leather & Household Goods Co. 104.35

Harry Hubert, Food Specialties Co. 62.65

Schwarz Paper Co. 94.94

G. D. Seale Co. 83.06

Smith, Ehrmann & Sons Co. 50.00

Standard Market 22.89

Swift and Co. 28.00

Western Newspaper Union 98.00

Wil. Russel & Co. 84.35

Wilcox & Co. 102.00

Wipperman Poultry Farm 122.19

WATER FUND

Earl Carter Co. 147.35

Ralph B. Cole 39.00

Commercial Light Dept. 6,158.43

DeEche Firestone Tire Co. 41.00

Father W. Hall Co. 65.50

General Fund 55.15

City County Health Dept. 438.80

City State Sanitizing Co. 44.80

City Water Dept. 44.80

Ralph B. Cole 1,027.56

Commercial Light Dept. 31.05

C. W. Credle Co. 685.95

Douglas Steel Co. 37.00

Vincent & Sons Co. 48.00

Felton & Wolf Co. 52.41

Gilmour-Danielson Co. 76.80

Great Western Paint Co. 72.00

Hilliard Sales Co. 91.20

Lincoln Tel. & Tel. Co. 1,137.28

Lorenz Chemical Co. 313.25

Mid-O. Life Ins. Co. 66.00

Nebraska Boiler & Supply Co. 55.42

Nebraska Typewriter Co. 127.15

Nebraska National Bank 25.00

Nebraska State Fair 10,000

Livestock, Farm Mech., Seeds 33

Good Things to Eat 35

FREEZING OR CANNING

CORNPICKER FOR "M" FARMALL

All kinds of fruits, 24 pickers for "H" & "M" farmall.

Good selection used pickers

Ducks, geese, chickens, wagon loads,

trailers, and wagon boxes.

Get your compicker parts now. -X

CHRISTENSEN'S

Your IH Dealers in Downtown Lincoln

11th & "M" 2-7653

Save dollars on new & used machinery.

BOB MARROLL IMPLEMENT CO.

27 & Adams 2-6759

Spotted Poland China purchased bears

Casper Hormans Jr., Raymond, Neb. 24

TRACTORS

1942 Oliver 1445, 1950, 1951, 1952

11 row tractors, \$700 up. 1946-47

1953 \$395, 1941, 1948, 1949, Farmall

\$800 to \$1,100. 1940, 1942,

1949 Farmall M, 100, 105, 110, 115, 120

Farmall 20, extra good with extras.

\$300. -X

PICKERS

Clean 1948, 1950, 1951, 1952

11 row tractors, \$700 up. 1946-47

1948 14, 1445, 1950, 1951, 1952

Very good, 11 row, 12 row, 13 row

1948 14, 1445, 1950, 1951, 1952

Early turkeys are cheap. Fill deep freeze

of geese, ducks, etc. New birds

frozen flavor meat. Only 38 lb.

turkey, 100% turkey, on Hwy No. 2

Lloyd Beaven 69-2243

34, 4 lb. white rock frys. 35c lb. 53c

No Coicer.

34, 4 lb. white rock frys. 35c lb. 53c

Northern black muskrat coat, good condition.

14, Owner going to tropical climate.

6-2400. -X

USED TRACTORS

1-FORD 14D B

2-BECKMAN 14D B

3-BERNIKER HORN SUPPLY

1500 CORNUHUSKER HORN 2-1935

Reduced prices on Cook hunking beds

for G.I. Case & New Idea cookin

ers. R. J. James, 3912 Lincoln 18

WANTED — HEAVY HENS

AND SPRINGS

Therien's Poultry House

1049 No. 140 2-1577 5

WAYNE FEED HEADQUARTERS

Soddy Hatchery, Waverly, Neb. 23

Want to buy — Metal nests, 5-3109. -22

Wisconsin Holstein first calf heifers.

Bang, vaccinated, TB tested. Some

official, owner breeder. Route 1, Box 50, Lincoln 20-525. -23

WE CUSTOM SLAUGHTER

Beef—Hogs—Poultry, Etc.

THERIEN'S FOOD LOCKERS 15

1049 No. 14th 2-6157

We buy serviceable veal and rams.

6-5252. -X

Wood picker, 200 acres. George Spilman, Roca. Call 2 on 5 Martell 22

2 bull calves, Holstein and White Face, week old. Forrest Hardwick, Alvo, Neb. 23

24, 40' grain elevator, excellent condition, with motor. Practically new. 6-1872. 23

1938 JD A tractor and a 1946 JD 226 picked up. Donald Young, 4 miles north of Dundee, Neb. 23

45 John Deere A \$795.00

38 John Deere B w/cultivator \$875.00

20 Row 1000 bushels like new. -X

6 Spotted Poland China boars 11

12001 Nelson, 6-5131. -X

6 Chester White pigs 23

10 Hereford cows with high quality

heifer calves at side. \$265 per pair.

Asking \$265. -X

Phone 69-3191. -X

39 International ½ ton Truck, -X

5000 lb. capacity. 1948. -X

BICK FARM EQUIPMENT CO.

Seward, Nebraska Phone 4201 23

1951 M-M Cornpicker. Rear elevator, front loader. 2-6420

ATTICHEATERS. Canning tomatoes, 1-39 bush. Cobbler tomatoes, 1-39 bush.

Barled, pears, prunes, market price. 2-3149

2429 O CORNUHUSKER HORN 2-7581

Barled peaches, 43-25; Italian prunes, 16

16; 1-P International Pinto beans, 16 cwt. MIL

WEST FRUIT 56 & O 2-8

WE KIND TO YOUR BUDGET!

Make the RANCH MARKET your

superior source for meat, fish, fruit, and vegetables.

Lowest prices on quality items.

See us for canning and freezing

THE RANCH MARKET 5800 8

Good Things to Eat 35

3135 So. 10—Pioneer Mkt.

Canning Tomatoes, 98c. bu. Idaho

peaches \$3.48. Peas, \$3.65. Onions

5c. bush. Green beans, green

tomatoes, cabbage, fresh, Canned

and Canning supplies. -X

2018-JD rear end. 100 ft. 10 blocks

south of 10th & South 3-8326. -X

ATTENTION:

Niche reaches \$3.25. Barrels, pears 3-49

beans, 100 lb. bush. Canning apples 98c. lime grates, Canning

tomatoes 25c. bush. Potatoes 3.98. cwt. -X

OPEN 7 AM-9 PM

45 John Deere A \$795.00

38 John Deere B \$875.00

20 Row 1000 bushels like new. -X

6 Spotted Poland China boars 11

12001 Nelson, 6-5131. -X

6 Chester White pigs 23

10 Hereford cows with high quality

heifer calves at side. \$265 per pair.

Asking \$265. -X

Phone 69-3191. -X

39 International ½ ton Truck, -X

5000 lb. capacity. 1948. -X

JIM ARRIGO MARKET -X

48 & HOLDENGE. We deliver 6-5240

ATTICHEATERS. Canning tomatoes, 1-39 bush. Cobbler tomatoes, 1-39 bush.

Barled, pears, prunes, market price. 2-3149

2429 O CORNUHUSKER HORN 2-7581

Barled peaches, 43-25; Italian prunes, 16

16; 1-P International Pinto beans, 16 cwt. MIL

WEST FRUIT 56 & O 2-8

WE KIND TO YOUR BUDGET!

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Phone 69-3191. -X

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5000 lb. capacity. 1948. -X

WE GIVE \$4000 STAMPS

OPEN 9 AM-10 PM

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20 Row 1000 bushels like new. -X

6 Spotted Poland China boars 11

12001 Nelson, 6-5131. -X

6

Help Wanted Men or Women 52

(Guaranteed Salary Jobs)

Held wanted for fountain work, even & odd hours. Part time, person, wages \$100. No. 27.

Need - 2 Fry cooks & 2 sandwich makers or 1 of each: 3 waitresses 2 dish washers. Apply 115 So. 9, 10-12 a.m. 2-3 p.m. 22

WE NEED

Fountain help. Part time. Apply 304 So. 9th. 20

Wanted help in running sandwich bar in own country. Board room and good wages. Highland Center Service, Cortland, Nebraska. 22

WOOL PRESSER

Victory Cleaners, 6-2632

\$75 per wk. for experienced X-ray & laboratory technician in doctor's office. 48 hr. wk. 3-6568.

Employment Agencies

STENO, TYPIST,
BOOKKEEPERS
See Boomers, 24

PERSONNEL COUNSELLORS 1210 P

POSITION WANTED, WOMEN

55 After hospital care for mother & new baby. References, 3-8289.

All typing, stenographic services, notary public. Personal stenographer. Lincoln Hotel.

32 All typing in my home. Nine years secretarial experience. 3-3020. 22

Curtains laundered, washing and ironing. Pick up, 5-3398. 23

Care for children, including babies. Night or day. Also washings and ironings. Vicinity Park School, 2-4173. 25

Child care. Bed-sheets, blankets and rugs laundered. 3-1963. 22

Excellent care of children, my home. 3-5395 or 1834 Prospect. 25

Experienced care for baby 3-6 mo. My home. 6-6901. 23

Excellent child care. My home. Vicinity Bryan house, 4-6800. 24

I am well qualified practical nurse and wish to care for two aged or bedridden persons in my home. Excellent references. Call after 6 p.m. 6-4545. Residential rates. 24

KIDDIE KARE NURSERY Ideally located, 1645 K. Shaded playground. TV. lots of records. 2-1544. 23

Lady desires general office work. Various experience. Call 3-6251, mornings or 7:30-9:30 p.m. 23

Licensed nursery, 1540 So. 23rd. Member of Lincoln Children Association. 3-4902. 23

Practical nurse will care for elderly lady. 2-4908. 25

Pre-school child care, in my home, vicinity Hawlock. 6-4515. 23

Reliable infant or child care, my home. Randolph Dist. 3-5571. 23

Washing and ironing. Or separately. 3-7225. 22

Will care for children, my home. Hawlock, 6-4500. 22

Will care for children under 3. Member Lincoln Children Assn. 6-6601. 23

Will care for 3 or 4 year old girl, my home, days. 2021 So. 4-5078. 23

Will care for small child, or baby while mother works. Near 31st & R. 5-1411. 23

POSITIONS WANTED, MEN

56 Experienced furniture restorer. 626 Lane C. Spencer Park, Hastings. No. 24

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

57 A well-located service station for lease in Lincoln. 2-6549. 24

BUSINESS IS GOOD

—IN—

NEBRASKA

IT WILL GET EVEN BETTER as our Government continues to guarantee the farmer parity, build dams for power & irrigation and improve Air Force.

ENJOY SOME OF THE PROFITS to be made by purchasing one of the following franchises. 111 So. 2nd. 23

SWEENEY'S Beauty Parlor, Drug Stores, Hotels, Motels, Cafes, Liquor Stores, Taverns, Grocers, Farm Implement dealers, etc. Any business of business you might desire. 22

CALL, WRITE OR WIRE, C. A. Rogers with SWEENEY & CO.

13th & L Ph. 2-7095

PAY DAY ADVANCES

AS LOW AS \$10 for 10 days costs 10c. \$10 for 10 days costs 50c.

You must be satisfied or NO COST."

FAMILY FINANCE CO.

201 Varsity Bldg. 2-7671. 21

Most All New or Used Automobile Purchases Are Financed Today Through A LOAN

We Are at Your Service INSTALLMENT SAVINGS CORPORATION "You'll Like the Friendly Atmosphere" 138 North 11th 2-4243

"Bob" Makes "Pay-All" Loans At General Loan 20 Months to Repay

To clean up your old bills and get cash for your fall clothes, winter clothes, etc., and have only one monthly payment to make.

"PAY-ALL" loan! Tell us how much you need, let us know the most convenient place to meet.

We get friendly help that solves your financial problems the best possible way.

Loans \$20 to \$1,000

"THE FRIENDLIEST LOAN SERVICE IN LINCOLN"

General Loan

SERVICE INC.

112 So. 11th. Suite Golds 2-1136

Across from Gold's Eat. Dine.

CASH LOANS

\$20 to \$1,000

Without Endorsers

HFC makes loans to single people, or married couples for personal needs. HFC's service is prompt and friendly. Phone or visit our office today.

No Insurance Sold or Required

Household Finance Corporation

Lincoln Liberty Life Bldg. 2nd Floor 11th & O Sts. A Phone 2-7097

For quick service—2-7311

COMMERCE LOAN CO.

Here's Why PERSONAL is Your Best "Buy"!

"Yes" to 4 out of 5 employed people

Payroll service, payday.

Nationwide credit at over 700 offices.

Budget control, no small loans.

With payday loans for small loans.

Loans for any worthy purpose.

Don't borrow unnecessarily, but if a loan is the answer come in phone or write today.

Loans \$25 to \$900 or more on Signature, Furniture, Car

Personal Finance Co.

14th & 20th Street N.W. Phone 2-6553. A

PAY DAY ADVANCES

AS LOW AS \$10 for 10 days costs 10c.

\$10 for 10 days costs 50c.

You must be satisfied or NO COST."

FAMILY FINANCE CO.

201 Varsity Bldg. 2-7671. 21

Most All New or Used Automobile Purchases Are Financed Today Through A LOAN

We Are at Your Service INSTALLMENT SAVINGS CORPORATION "You'll Like the Friendly Atmosphere" 138 North 11th 2-4243

Ready Cash at Capital Credit

Don't Worry About Money Problems Solve them our quick, private way.

Loan amounts from \$25 to \$1,000.

Now Available To You!

20 Months To Pay!

X Capital Credit COMPANY

1400 O Phone 2-1221

"JIM" or "ELMER" Exon Reiling Free Parking for Customers

USE Common Sense SEE Bond Loan Co.

• \$25 to \$1000 or more on furniture everything

You decide monthly payment to sell you more money than you need.

The manager arranges for financing.

Continuous service A-F-R-I-C-A.

EMPLOYED WOMEN

Married or single, if you are employed get cash here promptly. We can finance your home, car, furniture, etc. to sell you more money than you need.

No delay. The manager arranges for financing.

Continuous service A-F-R-I-C-A.

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE

In your territory business for man and woman. Names, equipment, supplies, training, advertising, etc.

Investment in its 31st year. Large profits.

Large profits for him & her. For appointment, write Sinclair Refining Co., P.O. Box 12-1660, Lincoln, Neb., or other city.

For sale, garage, filling station, safe on highway. Good territory. To compete. In business 30 years. Wish to retire because of bad health. Selling all stock, fixtures, tools, garages, etc. separate. See Anton Krack, Rogers, Neb. 27

FOR LEASE

Service station in business district. Minimum capital & repair required to handle. Star, Skelly Oil Co., 2-5417, Res. 6-1719. 27

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Grocery, meat, dry goods. Going business.

Land, buildings, fixtures, equipment.

Good business, good location.

For sale, garage, filling station, safe on highway. Good territory. To compete. In business 30 years. Wish to retire because of bad health. Selling all stock, fixtures, tools, garages, etc. separate. See Anton Krack, Rogers, Neb. 27

FOR LEASE

Service station in business district. Minimum capital & repair required to handle. Star, Skelly Oil Co., 2-5417, Res. 6-1719. 27

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

A good grocery store in a good location. Net profit for 1951 was \$11,000. 24

E. C. Deinert Real Estate 410 Cont. Bldg. Lincoln 2-8006

Groceries, meats, dry goods. Going business.

Land, buildings, fixtures, equipment.

Good business, good location.

For sale, garage, filling station, safe on highway. Good territory. To compete. In business 30 years. Wish to retire because of bad health. Selling all stock, fixtures, tools, garages, etc. separate. See Anton Krack, Rogers, Neb. 27

MODERN 2-day service station

for lease. Opportunity for right man.

See Mr. Deinert, 2-3275, JACOB'S SERVICE STATION.

Service station for lease. See present lessee for details. Standard products. 7-0000. 22

Self-service laundry, showing better than average monthly profits. Other business interests. Box 1068 Star. 22

TEXACO SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE

2 bay modern station with up to date equipment. Does good oil change, tire change, etc. Call 2-6671. Write The Texaco Co. Box 1063 Lincoln, Neb. 23

To get in touch with us, call 4-6735. 27

BOY CORNER CAFE

Good equipment, low overhead. Owner has ill health. Selling after vacation. Terms negotiated. 2-5595. 27

Opportunity to buy Millard service station, equipped cafe. Good location, close to business area. Was \$10,000. 22

Modern 2-day service station for lease doing good volume. Could net \$1,000 per month or more. Large truck stop-service station with service room, room, office, gas pumps, etc. 2-5595. 27

Service station for lease. See present lessee for details. Standard products. 7-0000. 22

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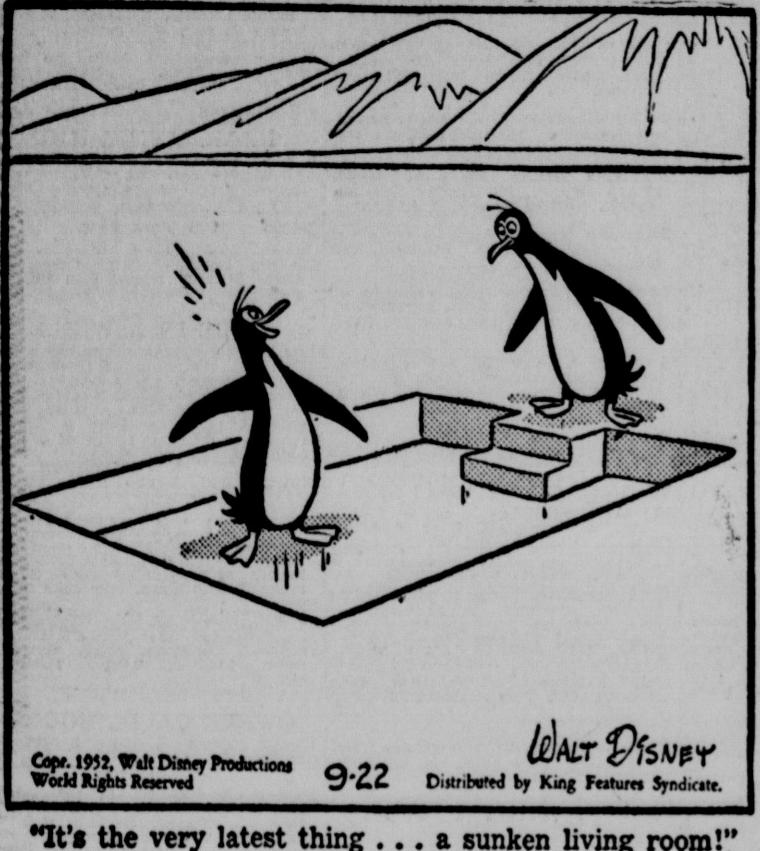
Service station for lease. See present lessee for details. Standard products. 7-0000. 22

Self-service laundry, showing better than average monthly profits. Other business interests. Box 1068 Star. 22

BOY CORNER

HERE ARE TOP-NOTCH PANELS...

MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney



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"It's the very latest thing ... a sunken living room!"

TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix



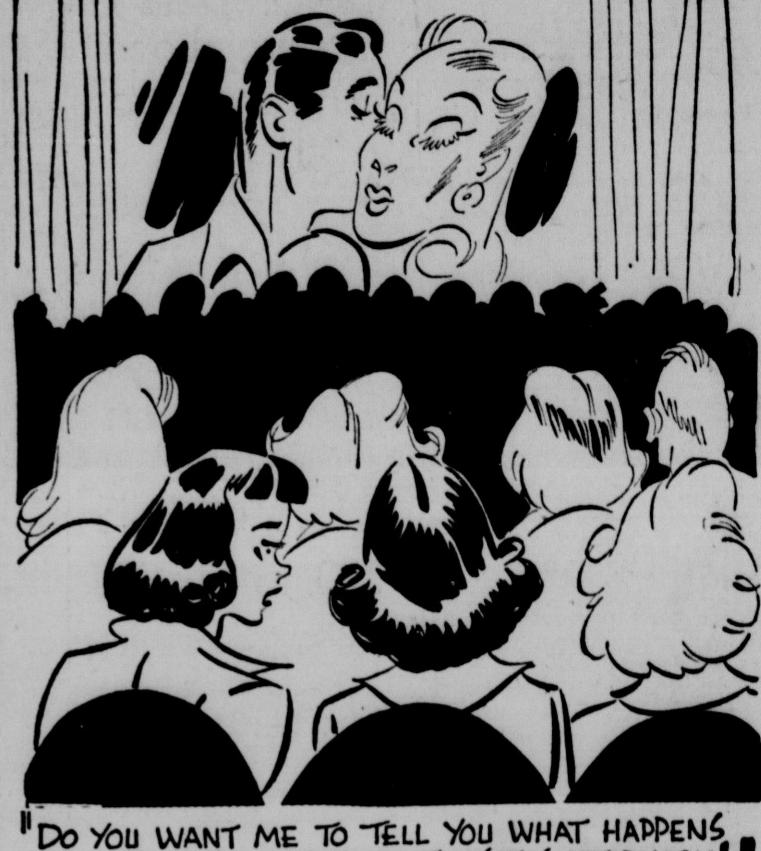
A ROLL OF CURRENCY—
(\$870) WHICH DISAPPEARED
FROM THE HOME OF MRS. SARAH MOLE,
OF CAMDEN, N.J., BEFORE CHRISTMAS.
MRS. MOLE WAS FOUND RECENTLY IN HER
PET COCKER'S DOGHOUSE!

MARK PURCELL,
WEATHER GAGE
OF RUSHVILLE,
IND., FORECASTS THE
WEATHER BY
LISTENING TO THE WIND!

Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved.
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Monday, September 22, 1952 LINCOLN STAR

MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan



DO YOU WANT ME TO TELL YOU WHAT HAPPENS
NEXT? I SAW IT THREE TIMES THIS AFTERNOON!

POGO

... AND THE BEST IN COMIC STRIPS



FLOOR



By Walt Kelly

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould



HONEYBELLE

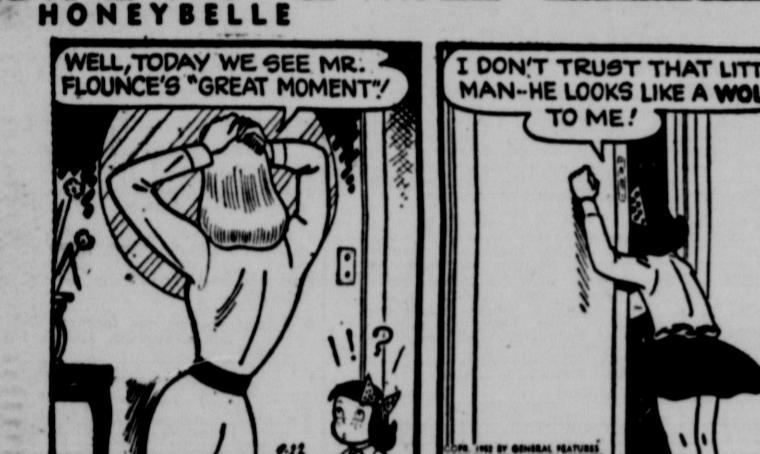


By Andrew Sprague

MARY WORTH



By Ken Ernst



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



By Al McKinson



RIP KIRBY



By Alex Raymond

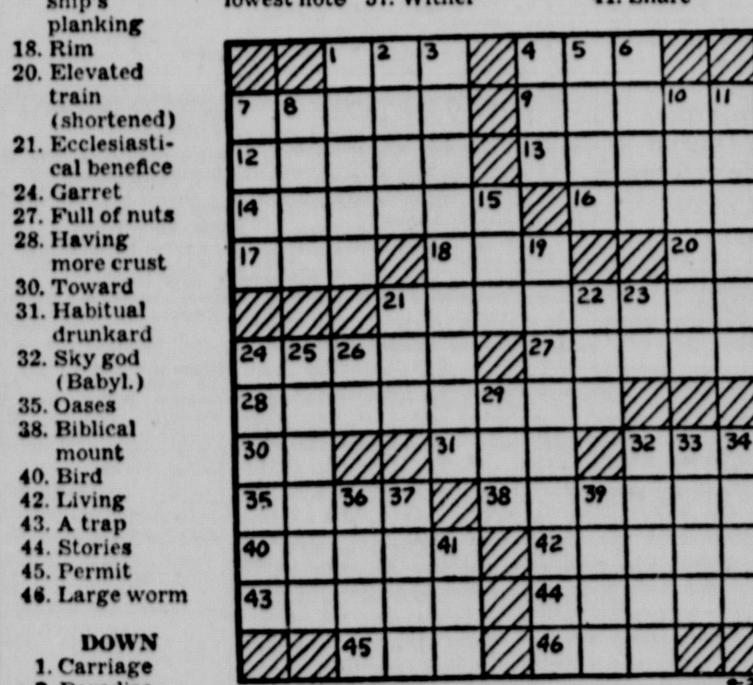


WISHING WELL By William J. Miller



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN	SATURDAY'S ANSWER
1. River bottom	3. Abandoned vessels	24. Performers
4. Constellation	4. Expression	25. Native of Troy
7. Rude	5. Cleave	26. Tuesday (abbr.)
9. Man's name	6. Melody	29. Frigate bird (var.)
12. Keen	8. Shower	32. External seed coatings
13. Dispatch boat	10. Affirm	33. Part of a church
14. Kind of ring	11. Particolored	34. Shoshonean Indians
17. Upward curving of a ship's planking	15. Metal	36. Elliptical lowest note
18. Rim	19. Pierces	37. Wither
20. Elevated train (shortened)	21. Little girl	39. Expression of sorrow
21. Ecclesiastical benefit	22. Mongrel	41. Snare
24. Garret	34. Shoshonean Indians	
27. Full of nuts	36. Elliptical lowest note	
30. Having more crust	37. Wither	
31. Habitual drunkard		
32. Sky god (Babyl.)		
35. Oases		
38. Biblical mount		
40. Bird		
42. Living		
43. A trap		
44. Stories		
45. Permit		
46. Large worm		
1. Carriage		
2. Paradise		



9-22

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

A X Y D L B A A X R
X Y Z D F M J U S J
C S Z L E I L Y D L W E A M L R Z X X
C E S M L E V R Z D E L G S J X S J

Saturday's Cryptogram: GAY LOVE, GOD SAVE IT; SO SOON HOT,

SOON COLD—UDALL.

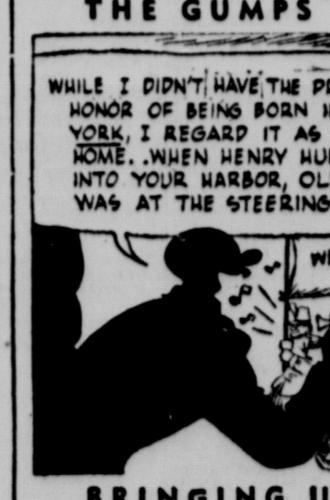
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Here's How To Work It

1. One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three words or simple hints.

2. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and the day of the week are different.

3. Each day the code letters are different.



BRINGING UP FATHER

